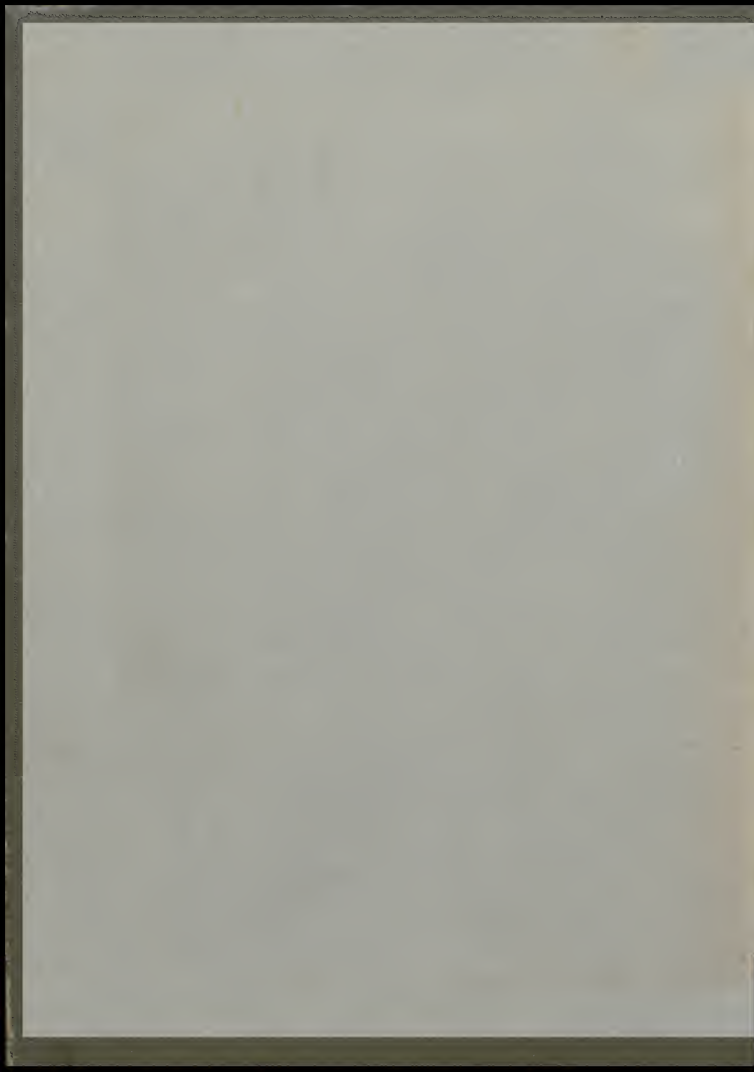
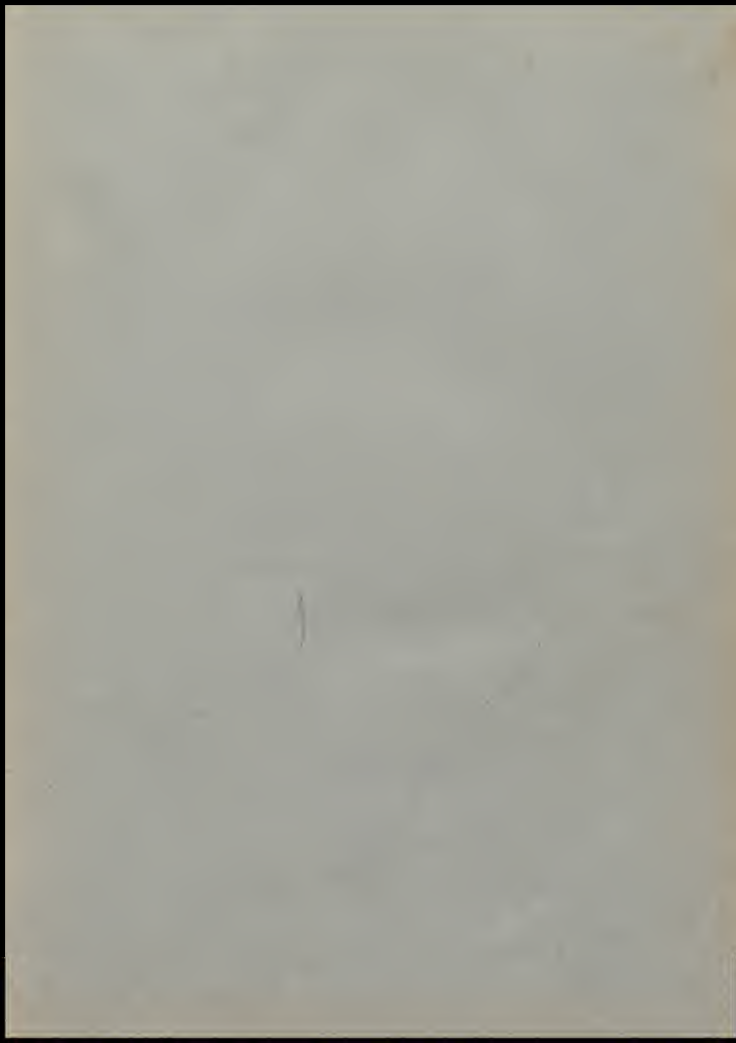




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TO
MR. J. J. WARRUM

*whose ready wit, and willing helpful advice,
have combined to endear him
to our class;
this volume of the
"E"
is affectionately dedicated
by the
class of '26*



J. J. WARRUM

FOREWORD

The Annual Board of the 1926 "E" submits this volume to the Senior Class, and hopes that it will meet their approval and the approval of the entire school. Several radical changes have been made in this year's book, which we hope will be a step towards placing it among the best in the country. We added several lovely pictures of the Dunes to this year's Annual, and we wish to express appreciation for the wonderful foresight of the Dunes Park Board in securing the beautiful Indiana Dunes for a State Park. We are glad that the year of our graduation was marked by such a great event.

WILLIAM SEAMAN, Editor.



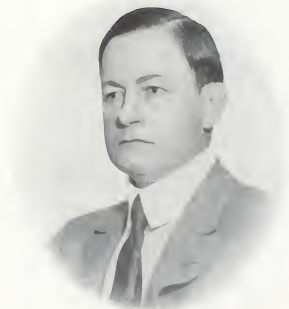




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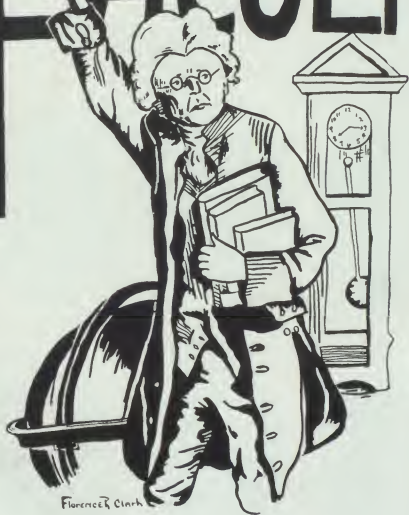
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KENNETH MACLENNAN

"Kenny"
Kenny has been very prominent in class affairs. When we were in doubt as to who would make good at any job, we gave it to Kenny, and knew that it would be done. Class Plays '25, '26; Class Treasurer '25, '26; Eligibility Committee '25; Class Football '22.

ADOLPH G. LIETZ, JR.

"Al"
Adolph is our candidate for the "Hall of Fame". We will back his executive ability against anyone that you put up, from President of the Street Cleaner's Union, to President of the United States, and warrant that he will "show them up". Freshman Treasurer '23; Track '24, '25, '26; Freshman Football '22; Sophomore Rep. Board of Control '24; Class Basketball '22, '25, '26; President of Board of Control '25; Junior Class President '25; Senior Class President '26.

MARJORIE LOUISE ALBRIGHT

"Marge"
"Marge" is the hard working person who has won the hearts of us all. She gathers in the shekels from the worthy seniors, and is quite dramatically inclined too. You can find her almost any time in Mrs. Bell's room, and we predict a brilliant future for her. Class Plays '23, '24, '25, '26; Class Treasurer '25, '26; Annual Board '26; Emer-Sun Staff '26; R. O. T. C. Sponsor; Spice and Variety '22; Booster Committee '25.

LEOLA MARIE EKLUND

"Ek"
"Ek" talks all of her waking hours, and we imagine she talks in her sleeping ones too. It's a curious thing for a girl like Leola to do, but we have seen her gaze longingly in the direction of Michigan City. Nevertheless, she's a good kid, and we sure do like her "Jewett". Class Treasurer '26; Hockey '22, '23; Booster Committee '26; Annual Board '26; Class Plays '23, '24, '25; Emer-Sun Staff.

RAYMOND CONSIDINE

"Ray"
Even though Ray hails from Joliet, he is one of the advocates of "all work and no play makes a dull boy," and so indulges in all play. Annual Board '26; Class Football '24; Vice-President Senior Class.

WILLIAM SEAMAM

"Jerry"
Jerry has shown himself a manager of no mean ability in editing our Annual. He also has been a member of our debate team during his Junior and Senior years. Debate '25, '26; Editor "E" '26; Class Plays '23, '24, '25, '26; Eligibility Committee '23; Junior Prom Committee.



LUCILLE SCOFIELD

"Scofey"

Lucille's the girl who organized and led the F. A. B. Besides that she seems to be interested in athletics, red-heads, Flints, rings, etc. Now her interests have simmered down to one and he doesn't go to school, but he's from one of the suburbs. Building and Grounds Committee; Eligibility Committee; Hockey '22, '23, '24; Basketball '23, '24, '26.

JOHN STENTZ

"Johnny"

John, although he joined our class quite late has made quite a reputation during the time that he has been with us. Junior Play '25; Concert Band '26; Annual Board '26.

JANE LALLY

"Happy"

"Happy" certainly is one of the happiest members of our class. You seldom see her without the winning smile that has made us all like and admire her. She has "booful" auburn hair too. Chemistry Club; Yelling Yodlers; Auditorium League.

HARRISON REYHER

"Harry"

Harrison is one of the school's radio experts. He also is one of our noted Charleston artists. He is very popular with the "weaker sex", and is an important part of the famed "Hi-Y" trio. Class Plays '24, '25, '26; Annual Board '26; Social Committee '25, '26; Class Football '25; Spice and Variety '24, '25.

LILLIAN WARNER

"Lyl"

This is the young lady whose popularity is not limited to Gary, but even Michigan City can appreciate her as we do. Yelling Yodlers; Spice and Variety; French Club; Commercial Club.

LAWRENCE WARD

"Lorry"

Lorry came into our hall of fame by virtue of his swimming ability. He has the honor of being one of the few seniors who is a captain, being captain of the swimming team. Class Swimming Team Captain '26; Classical Club; Varsity Swimming Team '23, '24, '25, '26; Band.



STANLEY B. GASTON

Stanley is one of those characters "that happens in the best regulated families" for schools. We don't believe the school could do without him. French Club '23, '24.

"Gas"

ANNA BRADY

Anna does more thinkin' than talkin', but all her time isn't taken up in thinkin', either, because she is just "oodles" of fun. And hasn't she the nicest blush? Orchestra '22, '23, '24; Hockey '25; Yelling Yodlers.

CLIFFORD DAVID EVANS

"Cliff" made the bassoon famous at Emerson; it may be interesting to note, too, that his voice is in the same register of his horn. Concert Band; Orchestra; Contest Chorus.

"Cliff"

HELEN LYNDIA HOKKAVI

"Hen" has been one of our faithful music memory workers. We'll bet that she will be missed "turrically" when they choose the Music Memory team next year. We don't think Helen ever found any use for the combination of words, "I didn't prepare my lesson." Emer-Sun Staff '26; Music Memory Team; Declamatory Contest; Lake County Contest; Class Play '24.

"Hen"

FLOYD LONG

Floyd is the original "Ceresota" with each bag of flour from Rochester. He also believes in "tooting his own horn" on first chair clarinet in the orchestra. Emer-Sun Staff '26; Emerson Concert Band; Orchestra.

"Fat"

MARTHA GREENBERG

Martha is one of the old stand-bys and Emerson will be sorry to have to lose her. As yet she hasn't joined the rest of us, but still retains her long tresses. Basketball '26; Yelling Yodlers; Spanish Club.

"Marty"



MARGARET JEANETTE BJUR

"Peggy"

"Peggy" boards the "ding-dong" every morning and comes all the way from Miller to attend our citadel of learning. She never seems to miss a basket and is quite a singer too. Margaret has a sweet and cheery disposition and is quite a friend to all. Chorus; Spice and Variety.

VICTOR DAUER

"Vic"

No wonder Hammond fell so far behind Gary since 1913, look what left it and came here! Class Basketball '24, '25, '26; Spice and Variety '25; Class Football '25; Class Baseball '24, '25; Swimming Team '26; Sophomore Play.

MARGARET VANJA BENSON

"Marg"

"Marg" looks real quiet, but you should come around to gym. She's just loads of fun, too. Marg hasn't decided what she will do after she gets out in the world, but we know she'll be successful in whatever she does. Froebel Declamatory Contest '25; Chorus.

WILLIAM KALINOWSKY

"Bill"

"Bill" has made a good record in Mechanical Drawing and he has been asked by G. E. Wulfin to draw the plans for the central gymnasium on Seventh and Massachusetts.

ADA VERNICE ELLIS

Ada hasn't been with us very long, but her sweet smile has won her many life-long friends. No es verdad? She wears the prettiest ring too. Yelling Yodlers.

CHARLES ISENBERG

"Chuck"

"Chuck" divides his time between driving his car, tending to the store, and courtin' young ladies. Class Play '24; Spanish Club; French Club.



MILDRED JOHNSTON

"Mitz"

Mildred wanted to graduate with our class so badly, that she came all the way from And we are sure glad. Mildred's reputation as an English shark can be confirmed by any member of the contemporary writing classes. Yelling Yodler; Commercial Club.

CHARLES RILEY

"Chuck"

At the present time Chuck is selling real estate, but as yet has not reached Florida. From his activities with the monitor force, we thought that he would turn out to be a chief of police. Class Play '25; Spice and Variety '25, '26; Class Baseball '25; Building and Grounds Committee; Chorus.

LILLIAN MARIE WASER

"Lillums"

'Tis said that "nobody loves a fat person". But this is one time that the saying meets with lots of opposition, cause we all like Lillian lots, even though the greater part of her affections are bestowed elsewhere. We "sorta" think that she has a warm feeling left for the Class of '26. Are we right, Lillian? Building and Grounds Committee '25; Senior Play '25; Girls' Band Chorus.

MADISON WULPING

"Maddy"

Madison is the distinguished gentleman who lends his dignity to "Hoi Polloi". He writes for the "Post Tribune", but he is not famous yet, neither has he been kicked out of the office. Spice and Variety '24, '25, '26; Class Football '23; Oratorical Contest '25.

CATHRYN THOMPSON

"Kay"

"Kay", our famous "Charlestoneer" also excels in other athletic activities. We wonder what the attraction is at Michigan City? We believe he is from Notre Dame. Her other half is F. C. Eligibility Committee; Hockey '23, '24, '25; Baseball '23, '24; Spice and Variety.

SAM BARTNOFSKY

"Barton"

Sam is another school character. We bet that he could sell icecream freezers to the Eskimos. Class Basketball '26; Spice and Variety '23; Board of Control '24, '25; Social Committee '25, '26; Junior Play; Class Treasurer '24; Eligibility Committee '25; Booster Committee '23, '24, '25, '26; Athletic Finance Committee '24, '25, '26; Declamatory Contest.



MARIE OLESKA

"Dodo"

Marie is the girl who lives out at the "booful" big mansion at Ridge Road, and has a red Buick roadster. We don't know for sure, but we understand that her interests are divided between Hobart and the University of Illinois. Spanish Club; Yelling Yodlers; Commercial Club.

EMELYN KATHRYN GUSTASON

Silence is golden. Emelyn has always been so quiet, but we like her just the same. Her smile is just so sweet—how could we help liking her? Yelling Yodlers; Classical Club; Commercial Club.

ROSE NEGRELLI

"Rosie"

A pleasant dark-haired young lady whose hobby seems to be music. She makes a very nice looking Spanish lady, doesn't she? She is also one of our "A" students. Lake County Chorus '25; Girls' Glee Club '25; Spice and Variety '24; Commercial Club.

CATHERINE PATRICIA McCALL

"Patty"

Patricia is another one of our studious set. But can she laugh? She is quite a pianist too. We are glad she has been with us. Spice and Variety '24; Classical Club '24; "Road to Yesterday" '26; Yelling Yodlers '24, '25.

VIVIAN MAGNESS

"Vivia"

Vivian knew a good thing when she saw it, and came from some unpronounceable place to graduate with our class. Vivian is a newcomer but she has already made many friends. Full of fun and a good sport. Basketball '24; Baseball '23; Yelling Yodlers; Girls' Band; Orchestra.

ELEANOR HENRIETTA LAMP

"El"

Eleanor is a part of that certain Glen Park gang, full of fun and pep. She is a good student too, especially in the Commercial Department. Spanish Club '22, '23; Yelling Yodlers '24, '25.



FLORENCE LUCILLE JOHNSON

"Slim"

Lucille wanted to graduate with us, so she travels from Chesterton every morning to join us. Lucille has proved that stout people are of a jolly nature. Auditorium League '25, '26; Hockey '26; Basketball '26.

ARTHUR T. KOLLAR

"Art"

"Art" may be small, but that's not saying that he isn't heard from. He has been especially prominent in dramatic circles. Class Plays '24, '26; R. O. T. C. Cadet Officers' Club; Eligibility Committee '23, '25, '26; Spice and Variety '24, '25.

DOROTHY DURR

"Dot"

Dorothy deserted us in the fall, and is now somewhere in the wilds of Pennsylvania.

BENNIE GOSTOMELSKY

"Ben"

Ben has come every morning from New Chicago, but we are glad he didn't let that keep him from graduating with our class. French Club; Class Basketball '26; Physics Club.

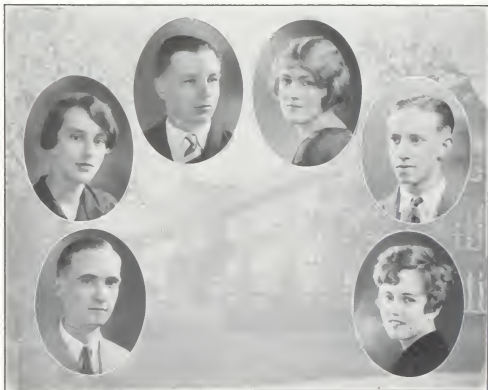
MARY ALICE FARLEY

Alice is one of our sweet girl graduates with a smile and a kind word for everyone. When report cards come out, we naturally expect to see Alice's slowly, but surely filling up with "A's". Class Plays '23, '25, '26.

JOHN DURRKOTT

"Duco"

Anything in the line of athletics is "meat" for John. In addition to being a real athlete, John is a student of no "mean" standing, and can almost always be found on the Honor Roll. Varsity Football '25; Band; Class Football '23, '24; Class Basketball '24, '25, '26; Eligibility Committee; Annual Board '26.



ROBERT KNIGHT CLEMENS

Lincoln once said that a man's legs should be long enough to reach to the ground; Bob's seem to fill the bill. He has been in different activities around school and is a familiar figure. Concert Band.

"Bob"

HELEN MAE CRISMAN

Here, ladies and gentlemen is another of the martyr's who travels twice daily on the "struggle-buggy" labeled Miller. We feel that said persons should be congratulated on finishing high-school with such a handicap as this. All kidding aside though we couldn't have had a truly successful "Spice and Variety" this year, if it hadn't been for Miller's contributions. Spice and Variety; Chemistry Club.

THAD BRUDZINSKI

Thad is one of the athletes of our class, winning special recognition in track. Varsity Track '25, '26; Class Basketball '24.

"Ted"

DOROTHY MAY ENGLISH

"Dot" is Emerson's real honest-to-goodness blonde. She left us in February but we were really glad that she waited and graduated with our class. She seems to shine in the commercial direction and we'll predict success soon as "Somebody's Steno". Yelling Yodler.

"ot"

RICHARD HUFFMAN

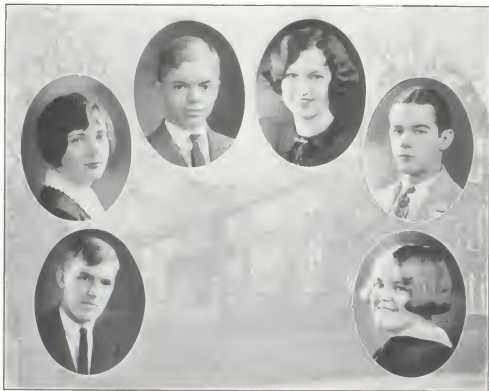
Dick doesn't bother himself with "Classics" but confines himself to sports. We notice also, that he is quite a marksman. Class Basketball '24, '25; Class Football '23, '24, '25, '26; Band; Rifle Team '24, '25, '26.

"Dick"

IRILLA DONOVAN

There isn't much left of the old gang of "D. D.'s" but leave it to Rilla and her side-kick to keep the memory of it still alive. You can most always see Irilla with lots of curly hair sticking up over a raccoon coat. She works awfully hard on the school paper, but we can't quite imagine her as an "ink-slinger" for the rest of her life.

"Rilla"



WILLIAM LOENNEKE

Bill takes a big part (size) in athletics. You can find him holding his own on the line of Emerson's Varsity Football Team. He came here in 1919, so he may be considered a result of the World War. Varsity Football '24, '25; Basketball Manager '26; Basketball '25; Class Football '23.

"Bill"

MALINDA HARDENBROOK

Min is that lovely young person that is a real argument for a good time. If she could do nothing else it would be possible for Min to get a job as a lady clown in a circus, cause she is loads of fun and pep. Simply could not have gotten along without you, Min. Class Plays '22, '23; Hockey '23, '25; Basketball '22, '23.

"Min"

JOHN MARTINDALE

Johnny is our concert band xylophonist, and principal band musician. He also "shakes a mean foot" and is quite a social shark. Concert Band '23, '24, '25, '26; Spice and Variety '23, '26.

"Johnny"

DOROTHY FRAME

Dot's got red hair too, but we like her temper. Remember the way that she did the Charleston in Spice and Variety? Any time that you want a good pal—go to Dot. Spice and Variety '24, '25; Basketball '24; Hockey '24, '25; Eligibility Committee '23; Building and Grounds Committee '23, '25.

"Dot"

RUSSELL LORENTZ

His favorite song may be "I wish I Was in Peoria", but we would have to lose the only Ramon Navarro that we have. Spice and Variety '24; Class Football '24, '25.

"Igarode"

ANNE HARRIS

Anne is another one of our "all-around-likable-girls". When she isn't playing hockey or baseball, she can usually be found some place dancing or practising her part in class plays. We do envy these lucky girls who have such "booful" dimples. Baseball '23, '24; Hockey '25; Spice and Variety '25; Class Plays '23, '24, '25, '26.

"Annie"



KATHLEEN MAE POTTER

"Kitty"

In 1915 "Kitty" got too big for small town stuff, and she took a run to Gary and she liked the Class of 1926 so well that she remained with us.

HELMUT VON MALTITZ

"Mutt"

Mutt picked swimming as his speciality, and is state champion in his event. Mutt probably did more than any other one person to make Emerson the State Swimming Champions in 1925. Varsity Swimming '24, '24, '25, '26; Eligibility Committee '24; Class Play '24; Spice and Variety '25; Annual Board; Booster Committee '25.

DORSEY CAUSER

Dorsey is Gary's pioneer. We were afraid when she went South last winter that our class would lose her; but she is a terribly hard worker and—here he is. Dorsey is always in demand for some kind of a program or something like that, and confidentially speaking, she's awfully generous with her locker. Class Play '24, '25; Sophomore Treasurer; Board of Control; Annual Board; Spice and Variety '26.

LEON GARY HALLAS

"Duke"

The question arises—was this the chap that was named after the city of Gary or was the town named after the chap, both arriving in this region about the same time. Varsity Swimming Team '25, '26; Class Football '23, '24, '25; Class Basketball '22, '23; Class Baseball '23, '25.

FLORENCE HARDING

"Flo"

For some reason or other we never seem to see Florence about school that we don't see somebody's boy friend too. She seems to have been in all kinds of activities; and we'll bet the music department misses her when she leaves. Class Treasurer '22; Class Play '22, '23; Hockey '22, '23; Basketball '23; Class Secretary '24; Spice and Variety '25; Chorus.

JAMES SPENCER

"Suds"

At the present time James is waiting for another World War to start so that he can stop it. He is now gentleman of leisure. He is often called the "Malted Milk King". Class Plays '24, '25, '26; Spice and Variety '25; Class Football '25; Declamatory Contest, '24, '25.



WALTER WOLDT

Some folks think that a few blocks are too far to come to school, but Walter is one of those husky pioneers that come in from Tolleston every morning. Walter's specialty is writing book reports in American Literature. Classical Club; Physics Club.

"Invincible"

WILMA THOMAS

"Tommy" just came to us last year from Mississippi, and we hope that she's not sorry she came. We can't give you a long history of her, but we like her very much.

"Tommy"

EDWARD FINKLESTEIN

"Ed's" ambition is the thing to be envied by all of us, and is bound to be the cause of his success.

"Ed"

HAZEL IRENE EKENBARY

Hazel spends most of her social time with "someone" outside of school. She is waiting for her "sheep-skin" and then -? Hockey '24; Junior Play; Spice and Variety.

JAMES GILCHRIST

"Jimmy" is one of the important "cogs" in our wonderful concert Band. He doesn't do much solo work, but he will certainly be missed. Class Football '23, '24, '25; Concert Band; Spice and Variety '23, '25.

"Jimmy"

DORIS ELEANOR MAAS

Eleanor has been a real Gary product and the result is very pleasing, don't you think? She seems rather shy—but at times—well, we really don't know. Building and Grounds Committee '23; Basketball '26; Spice and Variety '23.



CLEO SWARTZELL

"Indian"

Cleo is one of those people who is seldom heard of in social activities, but has proven himself an artist at oratory and declamation. Class Football '24, '25; Declamatory Contest '25; Oratorical Contest '26.

ANNA BELLE PAYT

"Tubby"

Anna is another li'l girl that lives out in the "stix". We don't hear from her very often, but we know that she is a good sport and we all like her. She travels with Helen M. and that crowd. Girl's Chorus '25; Yelling Yodlers.

DEAN STEPHAN

"Dee"

Dean has made a good showing as a student, and he will probably be one of the ten highest grade students in our class. Don't we envy "straight A cards"? Orchestra '22, '23, '24; Spice and Variety; Class Plays '24, '25, '26.

LOUISE BRUSVEN

Red hair is supposed to be a sign of a bad temper, but we've never heard of it in connection with "Lou". Louise likes to sing—specially in Emerson choruses. Chorus '25.

JOHN PRIMICH

"Jawny"

John has won his fame by his "Spaniard" part in the Spice and Variety act, "Hoi Polloi". He also participated successfully in oratory and track. Spice and Variety; Senior Play '26; Class Track '24; Oratory '25.

EMMA MARY BOND

Now we come to one who furnishes the music for our class, and say—can she tickle the piano keys and harp strings! You should hear her. We can always depend on Emma and we know that she will make a success of her life. Spice and Variety; Orchestra '25, '26.



FRANK NEWELL

Frank is one of our stellar class athletes; he also has helped in making several of our class plays successes. Concert Band; Orchestra; Class Plays '22, '23; Baseball '23, '24, '25, '26; Football '23.

"Nellie"

LENORA WEBBER

"Shrimp" thinks maybe she'll be a Spanish teacher some day. She's the kind of girl that takes most things seriously (even her gym work). She's a favorite with all of us, because she can be relied upon to do her best at everything. She writes "hoofully" and we think that maybe she'd better advertise fountain pens. Building and Grounds Committee '24; Hockey '24, '25; Eligibility Committee '24; Spice and Variety '23, '25, '26; Class Plays '23, '24, '25, '26.

"Shrimp"

SAMUEL RUFF

Sam has always been very prominent in class athletics. He is one of those who is responsible for the splendid showing that our class has made in the past four years. Class Track '22; Class Baseball '22; Class Football '23, '25, '26; Class Basketball '22, '23.

"Pineapples"

RUTH ELEANOR UPP

Ruth has been one of our social leaders and a maker of many friends. On several occasions she has proved her ability to sing for us. We have also seen her as a chief candy vender. Spice and Variety; Hockey '24; Basketball '24.

"Upp"

ARTHUR A. ENGEL

Abe is one of those people who believe in hard work. You ought to see him gobble up history examinations. Class Baseball '25; Junior Play; Class Basketball '26; Band; Orchestra; Emer-Sun Staff '25.

"Abe"

ALPHILD MERCEDES ANDERSON

Alfhild is really so tiny that one would not believe that she could be a senior. She doesn't care that she's small, 'cause you know diamonds are small too. Basketball '24, '25; Hockey '25; Baseball '25; Spice and Variety.



MAMIE KORONOV

"Katzy"

Mamie is one of those girls with the curly black hair that we all envy. We hear that she likes to talk too. Yelling Yodlers; Commercial Club.

MAURICE POLAKOW

"Morrie"

"Morrie" has proved himself a diligent and successful business manager, especially in Spice and Variety and the Senior Play. Class Plays '23, '24, '26; Orchestra '23, '24; Social Committee '25; Athletic Finance '25, '26.

MADELINE ANDERSON

"Andy"

Madeline reminds us of a white Persian kitty curled up on a golden harp—the only thing that is missing is the harp. Yelling Yodlers.

CARL OLANDER

"Olie"

Carl is not seen very often in our social activities, but we think that he enjoys driving a certain Hudson car more than anything else. Mechanical Drawing; Physics Club.

FRANCES GASPAROVIC

"Frankie"

Frances is one of the youngest students graduating this year, and we are mighty proud of her because she is a fine student too. Studies, however, haven't taken up all her time and she has entered into almost all activities, while here. Declamatory '23, '24; Music Memory '23, '26; Yelling Yodlers.

DIMPLE MARIE ANDERSON

People who haven't dimples envy them. We surely envy Dimple and why shouldn't we? She has such a fine personality—always ready to help in work and fun. Too bad we haven't more dimples like this one. Class Plays '23, '24, '25; Basketball '23, '24; Hockey '24, '25; Spice and Variety '23, '24; Baseball '23, '24, '25.



MILLCENT ELIZABETH LONG

Millicent came clear from the wilds of Iowa to graduate with our class. She is very quiet but we have learned that she is excellent and that success will surely be hers. Girl's Band.

HELEN B. OLESKA

"A close mouth catches no lies" seems to be Helen's motto's, for we seldom hear her saying a great deal. She is "Peachy" at basketball tho', but still better at track, and a good all around student. Track '23, '24, '25; Basketball '23; Yelling Yodlers. "Del"

CATHERINE BUTLER

"Bobby" sure is one "mean" musician. We understand that she draws a "wicked bow" on the violin, cello and most any other stringed instrument that you can think of. You should hear her "pound" the piano with one finger to appreciate her tho'. We think she'll land in the Symphony Orchestra some day. Chorus '24; Class Play '25; Orchestra; Band. "Bobby"

ALICE ELIZABETH SPROULL

We all like Alice, but woe betide anyone who arouses her anger. (Don't tell anyone, but we think that she really ought to have red hair). She's a gay young person tho', and we're truly glad to have you with us, Alice. Orchestra '24, '25; Baseball '22, '23; Hockey '24, '25; Yelling Yodler. "Al"

RUTH OLIVER

Ruth is one of our quiet girls and we seldom know she's around, but if there is anything doing, she is probably there. Oral English topics, make it possible for us to know that Ruth intends to be a nurse, and it is our opinion that she will make a good one too. "Rufus"

JESSIE INGRAM

Jessie is the little girl who has finally decided to bob her hair, and doesn't she look sweet? She is very quiet and reserved, but we wonder why she waits for the Miller car every morning. "Jessie Belle"



MERLA BURLINGAME

"Merla Fay"

Our heads are just aching from writing about the smart people in the class of 1926, but they keep on coming and I guess they'll never cease—this is one of the smartest. (Not more than three or four others in captivity). We've been wondering if the "School for Scandal" had anything to do with the change of mind. Honest we'd about pass out if Merla's name failed to appear on the month's honor roll. Orchestra; Hockey; Class Plays '22, '24.

HELEN PATTON

"Patton"

We don't know what our Journalism instructor would have done without Helen this year. She has worked very hard for the paper. Helen has always been a sort of a favorite of the athletes, but we think she's more so than ever since the big banquet. Editor Emer-Sun '26; Eligibility Committee '26; Social Committee '26; Spice and Variety '23, '24, '25.

OLIVE GUSTIN

What would we have done without Olive? Really, I don't know. She's always up in Miss Paul's room working on something. It seems Olive likes to work for our class instead of eating. Music Memory Team '23, '24, '25; Emer-Sun Staff; Annual Board '26; Declamatory Contest Debate Team.

FRANCES BENSON

"Swede"

Frances is a sweet girl who comes with the "Tolleston" gang every morning. She is invariably with Ann; and she is some dancer, we hear. Basketball '25; Hockey '25; Chorus.

ELMA GRADLE

"George G"

Elma is one of our good students. She is rather quiet but she has a number of friends and believes in having a good time. Yelling Yodlers.

WARREN I. D. KERR

"Cur"

This young man has not been with us very long, but we think that he has become very "popular" with the teachers, especially the English teachers.



SALLIE MARIE OWENS

"Sally"

We don't think Marie's name will be Owens for long, judging by the sparkle on the third finger of her left hand. Miss Paul says that she is a most capable assistant. Building and Grounds Committee '23; Class Play '24, '26; Spice and Variety '24, '25.

CORA McGEACHY

"Geach"

Cora is the dark-haired li'l lady that used to call Panama her home, but she is a true Emersonian now and a dignified senior in spite of her height. Although rather quiet sometimes, she has lots of pep, and we hear that she is "terribly" good in Spanish. Eligibility Committee '24, '25.

DOROTHY LAKIN

"Dottie"

Dorothy is another one of our brilliant ladies! Somehow she always manages to get her English units typewritten and "in on time". We're not sure about where she intends to go to school, but we will bet that she will major in either French or English. Class Plays '22, '23, '24, '25; Annual Board; Debating Team.

WANDA LAZARZ

One of our best Emersonians and an all around good sport is Wanda. She is loved by all who know her. Wanda thinks more than she talks, and does not enter into the idle gossip of Emerson, although she enters into all the activities of our school.

FLORENCE HYMAN

"Giggler"

"Giggler" is the senior member of the Hyman, Webber, Symes & Co., and we'd say that her nickname was very appropriate. She sorta has a mania for sitting up nights about a week or two before the English units are due and our far-famed yell leader sits with her. We are not real sure how the stronger sex stand with her. Class Plays '22, '25; Hockey; Spice and Variety.

MARGARET JOHNSON

"Marge"

Margaret who is a dandy addition to our class, has many friends and no enemies. She came from Winamac, but she could not help that so we forgave her for it. Always prompt and willing to work. Basketball '24.



B. ELLEN SHARP

B. Ellen is another of our famous athletes. She's always been quite a puzzle around here, or rather her name has been. We know how the "B" got there, though, but we promised not to tell. She seems to divide her friendship between Emerson and our rival, Froebel. We think that she likes curly blond hair too. Hockey; Baseball; Basketball; Declamatory Contest.

SUSIE BINNS

Susie is another one of those girls who has grown up with the Emerson system. Susie believes in doing everything with a snap and a will.

PETER BILLOCK

Peter seems to think that Gary is a big improvement over Pennsylvania, and we are glad he joined our ranks, even if he did come late. Varsity Baseball '25, '26; Class Football '25, '26.

MARIE FABRIANSKI

Marie has only been with us a year, but look at the friends that she has made. Marie never has much to say—we believe she's shy—!!!!!!

CHARLES ANDERSON

Chuck's ability to perform upon the French Horn is shown by his long list of musical activities. Spice and Variety '26; Concert Band '22, '23, '24, '25, '26; Orchestra '26; Chorus; Regimental Band '26.

"Chuck"

EMMA DEE FLEMING

Emma hails from Cleveland, and they certainly lost a good student when she came to Emerson. However, that is our gain. You never see Emma without Susan. Hockey '25.

"Patty"



JULIA RASALIA VERPLANK

"Do or Die" suits Julia exactly only she never "Dies" cuz she always "Does". A's are as common on her report card, as D's on the cards of the rest of us poor mortals. You can see her most any time with a load of books and a violin, but she certainly gets the results and she's bound to be a great success. Orchestra '24, '25, '26; Hockey '26; Class Play '25.

WALDO SHEPPER

"Shep"

Waldo is one of the "bright boys" who got through in February, but we're glad he didn't get through a semester earlier.

EVA MOCAN

Another one of those quiet little girls around school. We know she aspires to be a scenario writer and we'd say she has a good start.

ROBERT LEE ANDERSON

"Shiek"

Robert has made a good record as a student while in school. He made a good showing on the track team, and in the oratorical contest. Varsity Track '23, '24, '25; Class Football '22, '23; Oratorical Contest '25.

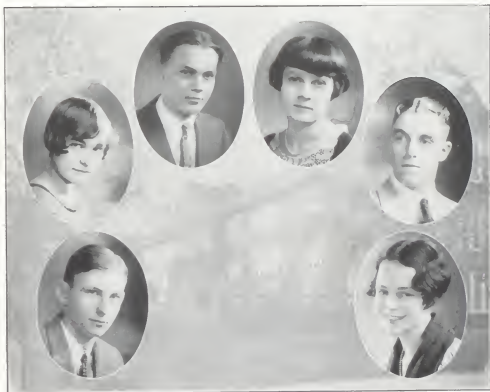
FRANCES ANNE ZARKOVICH

Frances seems to be rather bashful, but you never can tell. She believes that you should make the most of your time in school by gaining a little more gray matter, which belief she has applied very successfully. Baseball '24; Hockey '25; Chorus; Yelling Yodler.

ROBERT FISHER

"Bob"

Bob is the little (not in size) old musician, and is hard to beat on the clarinet or violin. He also is quite a utility man. He is always popular where something needs fixing. Band '22, '23, '24, '25; Orchestra '25, '26; Spice and Variety '26; Class Play '26.



HARRY AL JANSSEN

Al in addition to his being on the far famed State Championship Football Team, and the Varsity Baseball Team, won recognition with his well written sport articles in the school. Class Football '23; Booster Committee; Social Committee; Emer-Sun Staff; Varsity Football '24, '25; Class Basketball '23.

"Si"

MYRTLE VIRGINIA HANCOCK

Myrtle always has her place in athletics, dramatics, studies, and fun; in other words she has been an all around good sport. Hockey '23; Basketball '23; Class Plays '23, '26.

NORMAN HINCHMAN

"Jackie" has been here on good behavior for nine years, and we think that authorities have decided that he is harmless. At any rate, he has quite an athletic record. Varsity Football '25; Class Football '22, '23; Class Basketball '22, '23, '24, '25; Class Baseball '23, '24, '25; Band.

"Jackie"

VERA BRIGGS

Doesn't she look cute with her boyish hair cut? Why didn't you have it that way for your picture? Honest, we like it. It is believed that Vera likes music—well, here's wishing her luck. Orchestra; Band; Blass Play '24; Eligibility Committtee '26; Spice and Variety '26; Basketball '24.

ROBERT GIBSON DE LONG

Bob was one of our finds for the 1926 Varsity Basketball team. Lately he has become especially popular with certain members of the opposite sex. Class Football '23, '24, '25, '26; Class Basketball '23, '24, '25; Class Baseball '25, '26; Class Track '25; Varsity Basketball '26; Varsity Tennis '25, '26; Class Plays '23, '24; Varsity Track '25, '26.

"Bob"

AUDREY BARR

Maybe this school won't realize what their losing until next year when they look for the "star dancer" for Spice and Variety. Audrey can always be depended upon when it comes to anything like that. We've noticed that she's complaining of callouses on her fingers from writing. We bet that those letters were directed to Greencastle. Spice and Variety '23, '24, '25; Class Plays '24, '25.

"Eglantine"



MICHAEL MATTHEW McCALL

"Mike" is one of those rare persons who is "seen but not heard"! He has been a valuable member to our track team. Football '22, '24; Spice and Variety '24; Track '23, '24, '25.

KATHRYN FRANCES MENTZER

"Kay" and "Micky" have been old stand-bys at Emerson for just ages, and now her name is "Mrs. Micky". We all wish you lots of luck and happiness, Kay. Girls' Band; Chorus '25.

NATHAN M. KREVITZ

Nathan has been connected with most of the activities in our class, both dramatic and sport. He was instrumental to the Emer-Sun while circulation manager. Class Football '22, '25; Class Baseball '23, '24, '25; Class Play '24, '25; Class Basketball '24, '25; Booster Committee; Emer-Sun Staff; Spice and Variety '24; Athletic Finance Committee.

AGATHA DE WALT

"Gay" is another star, only her "sparklers" are in another direction. (We suggest you go off to the left side of "Gay" and gaze intently at her left hand for a few moments before you try to decide the full meaning of the last "crack".) We thought she'd never stand it after her gang were graduated last year, but it seems some "outside influence" has kept her spirits up. Eligibility Committee.

GEORGE BURNS

George can always be picked out of a crowd—he is always philosophical, as his name implies. Good work George, keep it up. Spice and Variety '25; Emer-Sun Staff '26; Buildings and Grounds Committee '25.

RUTH BENNETT

Ruth is one of those quiet girls who we expect to come to the front rank in the near future. Spice and Variety '25; Yelling Yodler.



DOROTHY ELLA LAMPFORT

Dorothy is another one of our new students, but we can see that she is a cheery person, and there is always lots of room in the old world for people like that. She followed the vogue, and had all her beautiful curls bobbed, but we like it that way. Chemistry.

ROBERT BONE

"Bob"

Robert is one of our social "fanatics". He is quite an accomplished artist too, we understand. He did especially fine work on the posters for our Senior play. Class Plays '23, '24, '26; Board of Control '23; Spice and Variety '24, '25; Building and Grounds Committee '24; Eligibility Committee '24, '25, '26.

VIRGINIA HUFF

"Ginger"

"Ginger" is just as spicy as her nickname, and she's always changing her mind; first she likes fat boys, then she likes banjo players. Almost every time we see her she has a new permanent, and she has one of those fur coats that seem to distinguish Juniors and Seniors. Spice and Variety '23; Girl's Band; Booster Committee '25.

VAUGHN LONGACRE

"Blondy"

Vaughn is the boy that made Ambridge famous. We are glad he doesn't let a little distance keep him from graduating with his class.

FLORENCE CLARK

"Flo"

"Flo" is the kind of a person that "wants what she wants when she wants it". She is a gay young person who manages to have a good time wherever she goes. She's everybody's friend and everybody is her friend. Class Play '23; Basketball '21; Hockey '22, '23; Emer-Sun Staff; Yelling Yodlers; Spice and Variety.

GEORGE HAMILTON

"Ham"

If George doesn't make a hit on the stage of life, it won't be for lack of training at Emerson! Class Plays '23, '24, '25; Spice and Variety '24, '25; Emer-Sun Staff; Eligibility Committee.



WILLIAM SHAAK

"Bill"

Bill is one of the mainstays in our champion swimming team. Bill seems to be of an athletic nature as his accomplishments show. Class Football '23, '24, '25; Class Basketball '24, '25; Relay Team '24; Baseball '23, '24, '25, '26.

HELEN MARGARETTE METZLER

"Rex"

Although "Rex" is one of our studious set, she is also one of our better musicians and athletes. Hockey '23, '24; Basketball '26; Orchestra '23, '24, '25, '26; Girl's Band '25, '26.

IRMA WEIDMAN

"Weedy"

Irma is a staunch supporter of the Glen Park "gang". She is a bashful little girl, but that doesn't stop her brilliant career as an athletic star. Lake County Declamatory Contest '26; Hockey '25.

TILLIE SCHNEIDER

Gentle and dignified, capable and studious Tillie has won during her four years at old Emerson, the affection and admiration of all who have known her. Commercial Club.

HOSKINS WAHLMAN

"Sax"

Hoskins just joined us last September, and hasn't done much in the way of school activities, but we all know that he is a good student. Class Basketball '26.

WILLIAM ROUSH

"Red"

When "Red" isn't delivering papers for the Post-Tribune, he is commanding an R. O. T. C. company. Spanish Club; Chemistry Club.



CLARENCE HAAS

Clarence is our trombone solosit of the band. We also see that he is quite a "classy" kid. Class Football '23, '24, '25, '26; Class Baseball '23, '24, '25; Class Basketball '23, '24, '25, '26; Concert Band '23, '24, '25, '26.

CLEOPHA DECK

Cleopha is a jolly good all around sport. There seems to be a certain outside fellow, in whom she is interested. You ought to hear Cleopha talk SPANISH! Chorus '25, '26.

WALTER LEROY DANKS, Junior

Walt is quite a "ladies' man" and also ranks as one of the school's leading artists. R. O. T. C. Cadet Officer's Club; Spice and Variety.

MARY AGNES HEINRICH

"Heiny" has a special set of seasons all of her own, they are: hockey, basketball, baseball, and track, instead of the usual winter, summer, fall, and spring. She's pretty smart too, because you know you have to be eligible to take part in all these things. Basketball '23, '24, '25, '26; Class Plays; Hockey '23, '24, '25, '26; Hockey '23, '24; Eligibility Committee; Board of Control.

DAMEL LINK

Damel is Emerson's all-around athlete, specializing in everything from false teeth to caskets. Anyone desiring to gain his especial friendship may call him "Gay Mill" Link. Varsity Track '24, '25, '26; Varsity Tennis '24; Varsity Basketball '25, '26; Varsity Football '24, '25; Class Basketball '23; Class Baseball '23, '25.

LUCILLE BRYCE

Pete is known all over the school for a hundred pounds of pep. Pete is one of our liveliest members and does much to keep the dignified seniors from becoming too dignified. Class Play '21; Basketball '21; Hockey '22; Spice and Variety '22; Yelling Yodlers.



JUANITA JAMES

"Nita"

Juanita is a rather quiet and studious girl, but she is jolly and has won many friends at Emerson. We are glad that she is graduating with our class and wish her success. Hockey; Girl's Glee Club.

EARL LOYD WEAVER

"Buck"

"Buck's" our future President and his political issue at present is the monitor force. Upon looking at his list of accomplishments, we think that his middle name should be activity. Spice and Variety '25; Emer-Sun Staff; Athletic Finance Committee '25; Class Plays '24, '25, '26; Class President '24; President Board of Control '26; Building and Grounds Committee '24; Eligibility Committee '25; Class Basketball '24; Class Football '25.

MARY JAYNE SMITH

"Smittie"

"Smittie" is almost always composing songs or poetry or something like that. When she isn't doing that, she is planning some kind of good times. She seems to attract the attention of the opposite sex as well as that of her own, and she has friends in abundance. We think that maybe she will be a "Lady Paul Ash". Class Play '24, '25; Yelling Yodler; Spice and Variety '24, '25, '26; Annual Board; Booster Committee; Social Committee.

JAMES THAYER

"Jimmie"

"Jimmie" is one of our mathematic "sharks", and we think he will become a civil engineer. How about it Jimmy? We wish you success! Class Football '26; Chemistry Club; Physics Club; Spanish Club; Mechanical Drawing Assistant.

EDITH DUCROW

Were letting you in on a deep, deep secret: We think some day Edith will be a "math" teacher maybe! Perhaps you remember her better with her "long, black tresses" but it seems that temptation was too great and they're "home in the dresser drawer". Edith is always whispering secrets about "something" but we can't find out who he is. Spice and Variety; Girls' Contest Chorus.

RALPH SLOAN

"Professor" Sloan, having studied the various school systems of Lake County, has now gone to Hammond, and left the class desolate. But Hammond's gain, etc."



MARTHA DONOVAN

To enumerate the abilities of "Marty" would require a volume. It's always been a puzzle where Martha learned the definitions of so many big words, but nevertheless she does know them. Sure and she's Oirish, and proud to admit it, begorry. Building and Grounds Committee; Class Plays '25, '26.

MARION SIBLEY

The Sibley family has been one of Emerson's old stand-bys, and it kinda looks as if they are adopting Indiana U. too. We can remember "way back" when Sib was the terror of the neighborhood, but lately she has been using all excess energy executing hair-raising stunts on the basketball floor. If you ever want Sib, just yell for 'Rilla, for they are always together anyway. Yell Leader '22; Building and Grounds Committee; Class Play '23; Spice and Variety '23, '24, '25; Board of Control.

JULIA SOTOCK

We guess we knew what we were doing when we elected Julia yell leader. She's just about the best yet even though she gets "hard-boiled" when she talks to us at mass meetings. She sure throws a "mean" basket, herself. Bet she will be a lecturer on Woman's Rights some day. Yell Leader '25, '26; Booster Committee '26; Social Committee '26; Building and Grounds Committee '25; Basketball; Spice and Variety; Eligibility Committee '25; Annual Board; Board of Control.

LOUISE MARGARET SYMES

Louise is the girl that shines in Spanish, but why shouldn't she,—she came from Cuba. She seems to have gone in for dramatics and committees as well as Spanish. She is usually found around Room 210, with Florence or Lenora, or someone in their gang. Class Plays '22, '23, '24; Girl's Band; Spice and Variety; Hockey '25; Board of Control; Building and Grounds Committee; Eligibility Committee.

HAZEL REARICK

"Haze" is the peppy little senior who is in for everything that spells F-U-N. She sure knows her stuff when it comes to crying in Spice and Variety acts. Among the many accomplishments that "Haze" claims is that of pounding out all the latest jazz stuff on the "Baby Grand" in the gym. She's a regular walking information bureau when it comes to East Chicago. Class Plays '21, '22, '26; Spice and Variety '23, '24, '25; Emerson Staff; Hockey '21; Basketball '21, '22; Building and Grounds Committee '23.

MARY RUST

Emerson has Morgan Town, West Virginia, to thank for Mary, and everyone loves her.



ROBERT McDONALD

When it comes to music, look for Bob. We predict he will be another Fritz Kriesler.

Band '23, '24, '25, '26; Orchestra '24, '25, '26; Track '26.

"Bob"

OLETA MAUDE HICKEY

Oleta, another newcomer, has made a fine record, her one year at Emerson. A good student, and a girl who has made many friends.

BESSIE IVAN

Bessie aspires to be a "private secretary" someday. Considering her excellent work in the Commercial Department we believe she may well succeed. Anyway, here's wishing her just lots of luck in whatever she undertakes. Auditorium League '23; Spice and Variety '23; Lake County Typewriting Team '25; Lake County Shorthand Team '26; Girl's Chorus '26.

"Blondie"

FROM FROSH TO DIGNIFIED

A HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF '26

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CHAPTER I THE CLASS AS A GOVERNING BODY

INTRODUCTION

"Without organization, progress cannot culminate in success."—McCall the philosopher.

It is a known fact in the history department that in periods of disorder we may have chaos and anarchy. The same axiom can be applied to life in Emerson. Four years ago the Class of '26 entered Emerson as Freshmen. Two of our number were elected to act as representatives on the *Board of Control*. Their excellent work was not only indicative of the high degree of ability possessed as a whole by the new class, but also of the confidence established in the minds of those other students who looked to the Board of champion the rights of the students at Emerson.

Dorsey Causer and Adolph Lietz ably demonstrated their ability to handle the problems of the "Board of Control" as Sophomore representatives of the Class of '26.

In the Junior year, Adolph Lietz took over most of the duties of the "Board of Control" as vice-president. This honor was a fitting recognition of his services by the student body of Emerson.

During the last year, our school government was under the leadership of Earl Weaver. Earl as president compelled the admiration of all clear-thinking Seniors by his wise decisions.

Again we hear from Phil-o-Sopher:

"One of the best ways to maintain order is for all peoples to band together in clans or clubs."

The Senior English course, allowing an unusual amount of class freedom, has culminated into clubs, so that a definite organized advancement and progressiveness is practically assured with the signing of the club constitution. Miss Grace Benscoter, as senior instructor, helped the English class to organize into "Contemporary Writing Clubs" and the Literature Classes into "American Literature Clubs". Just ask her what she thought of us as English students! And the trips to Chicago—just a word about them. There were two, ("The School for Scandal" and "Old English"), and they were delightful, entertaining, and instructive.

CHAPTER II ATHLETICS

The Class of '26 would have made Papa Hercules shake in his boots (had they been invented in his day). While we were infants (frosh) we did nothing spectacular; only made class teams. But the next year varsity baseball drew our honorable Mr. Sotock into its meshes. Yohannon, DeLong, and Link were our "track stars" and Maltitz performed credibly on the varsity swimming team. The fall (nay, Eggplant, not the drop) of next year Link, Sotock, Loenneke, and Janssen were on the state Championship "Golden Tornado"; Link was on the basketball squad; Ward and Maltitz on the State Championship Swimming Team; Sotock, Janssen, Loenneke, Billick, and Link were on the basketball team; and Mann, DeLong, Lietz and Link were on the track team. Now inhale children!

'Twas in the following year—our last year—that the Class of '26 blossomed with a real crop of athletes. Link, Sotock, Janssen, Durkott, Hinchman, and Loenneke were on the football squad; Link, DeLong, and Sotock were our "baseketeers"; Link, McCall, and Lietz our "Gallop'n Gregorys"; and Ward and Maltitz our natators. Baseball, as this goes to press, has not begun.

In the class leagues the '26ers were outstanding, winning the football and swimming titles. The girls won the basketball and hockey championships.

Damel Link is our outstanding athlete, starring in football, basketball, track, baseball, and tennis. Can't call him the "missing Link, can we?"

Mary Agnes Heinrich is the all-around girl athlete of Emerson, and can only be appreciated when viewed in the hockey field or basketball floor.

So, fellow conspirators, you all can see that the class of '26 is the cats! Yessir! We all agree. Verily!

CHAPTER III

MUSIC

We'll say the Class of '26 is the "birds warble". We surely have left all former classes "in the dust" when it comes to music. Doesn't the merry tinkling of Johnny Martindale's xylophone and Emma Bond's harp make you want to get up and dance? We shall always remember Johnny's solos over the radio, and Emma's solos at SPICE AND VARIETY. Then in our serious moods don't the silver notes of Clarence Haas's trombone, and the dreamy melodies of Katherine Butler's cello, please and soothe us? Also there is Edmund Garich and his wonderful violin playing; he always pleases us whatever our mood. In addition to all these when we want recreation we can always depend on Clifford Evans bassoon solos to amuse us. And say when you come right down to understanding and appreciating the best music of the world, we are right there with our representative on the Music Memory Team, namely, Helen Horkavi. We've set a real pace in musical accomplishments; watch all the future classes hump to keep up with us.

CHAPTER IV

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

And now work—study—playmates, let's revert to the days when we were wont to frolic and trip the light fantastic. Our first endeavor, was a rollicking tenement affair, directed by Miss Cole (Ding! Ding!) our class guiding hand. Then we didn't cease our efforts until our li'l ol' planet had indeed encircled the sun. Mayhap we needed all that time to prepare for the event of events, our most glorious of Junior Proms. Don't forget, Mrs. Pickard's capability in decorating a gym, and Harrison Reyher's eagerness to drive her Dodge, all helped to make it the grand success that it was.

Our next social event proved to be the Military Ball, very charmingly handled by Captain Bullock and his "Louies", "Cap'ns," and so forth. How can we Senior girls ever forget how important we felt, when we (a select few) were appointed sponsors for the division. Them was the days!

And lest we forget, sandwiched among all these soup and fish affairs, were our matinee dances, trips to "far away" cities (E. Chi. and Hammond).

Need we say that the social committee, composed mostly of seniors, was responsible for our semi-monthly hop in the girl's lower gym—ten cents. Of course we seniors lent a correct air to such an informal affair—Ahem! (Try Smith Bros.)

And our tournament and our choral contest trips; woe be nothing but fun, fun, fun, and a few dances—of course "Sodee", our own Senior Girl Yell Leader, and center of attraction, kept the dignity of our class very successfully.

Well we do hate to mention the hunt—for we know that many of sinister Junior maps will darken over these words. All we can say is that they failed to crush our dignity.

Then suddenly—all too suddenly—"Aloha Oe"—the time when, amidst laughter, soft music and dimmed lights of dreamy hue, a thought bestirs itself somewhere—remotely inside of you—and you realize for the first time that this is the Farewell—the last dance—your classmates—Old Emerson—Good Bye—



CLASS-WILL

We, the class of '26 of Emerson High School, Gary, Indiana, knowing that we are fast approaching our end, realizing that our vast and valuable possessions may cause bitter disputes among those who hope to be our heirs, have decided to dispose of our estate by this, our last will and testament.

We appoint Miss Newton sole executor of this will.

To our teachers we leave our sincere thanks and sympathy for we know that school will never be the same to them after we have departed. Never again will they have a class like ours; never again will they be overjoyed with such brilliancy such as we have shown. After this they must be satisfied to teach classes with just a common intelligence. We shed tears of regret to think that we must leave you!

PERSONAL BEQUESTS

"Pete" Bryce wills her never failing pep and "go" to Marion Bain on condition she will not ruin her dignity thereby.

Carl Olander leaves his good physique to Phil Yohannon.

Jessie Ingram bequeaths her success in typewriting to Mary McDonald provided that she will never use the "Hunt and Poke" system.

Helen Patton leaves to Mildred Ashby her position on the Emer-Sun on condition that she makes the associate editor work, occasionally.

Audrey E. Barr, Dorothy Frame, Lenora Webber and Ann Harris bequeath their ability to "trip the light fantastic" to Mary Boland, Pauline Fox, and Evelyn Forbes.

Stanley Gaston and Charles Anderson will their paper routes to Roy Mathias and Wendell Hedman.

Florence Harding and Marie Oleska bequeath their raven black tresses to Rita Ransel, Mildred Nelson, Margaret Lutz and Grace Laue.

Raymond Ruff and Arthur Kollar will their oratorical powers to Harold Avery, Eugene Kirtland and Harry Polakow.

Irilla Donovan and Marion Sibley do hereby bequeath their ability to chew gum to Elizabeth Handley.

From our Julia Verplank, Juanita James and Helen Woodworth and Ann Brady estate we bequeath our demureness to Josephine Makowsky, Elmo Smith and Edna Lemley.

Olive Taylor hands down her height and long hair and standing with the police department to Eleanor Smith.

Cora McGeachy, Alfhild Anderson, and Louise Brusven will their diminutiveness to Virginia Knott, Laura Boynton, and Martha Hughes.

Marjorie Albright leaves her pull with the teachers to "Kay" Ryan and Ann Volk.

Dimple Anderson gladly wills her name and dimples to Elizabeth Rees.

George Hamilton hands down his position on the Emer-Sun staff to Sarah Hood.

Charles Barnes leaves his blushing powers to "Eddie" Hughes.

Martha Donovan wills her ability to understand and get Latin to Mike Stamper.

Earl Weaver solemnly leaves his potential powers to Tino Largura.

William Seaman wills his ability to put out a good annual to Richard Hess.

Dorothy Lakin, and Olive Gustin will their declamatory powers to Betty Cherney and Madeline Hagerstrom provided they win next year's declamatory contest.

Sam Bartnofsky bequeaths his everlasting smile and dimples to Fred Wills.

Virginia Huff wills her ability to charm men to Helen Cooper.

Catherine Thompson bequeaths her ability to "two-time" successfully to Avalyn Jahn.

Julia Sotock wills her ability to lead and keep the crowd at her finger tips in yelling to Mary Combs.

Warren Kerr and James Thayer leave their positions as toreadors at the Palace theatre to Sam Chase and Wilbur Hedman.

Dorsey Causser and Ruth Upp leave their singing powers to Jean Orr and Catherine Strom.

Norman Hinchman bequests his ability to write clever critic reports to Hazen Gray.

Maurice Polakow wills his reputation as the best dancer to "Bud" Slatnick. William Loenke wills his position as manager of the teams to Herbert Parker, then he is relieved of his office duties.

Mary Smith wills her sunshiny disposition to Hettie Patch.

Madison Wulfin and John Primich will their ability to "Charleston" to John Boyle and Archie Clark.

"Bill" Shaar, "Lorry" Ward, Leon Hallas and Helmut Von Maltitz will their ability to swim to "Bob" Roseberry, and "Chuck" DeLong.

Mary A. Heinrich, Susie Knotts, Susie Kuzma, Helen Metzler and Alice Sproulls will their ability to play basketball to the Freshman team.

Lucille Scofield and Katherine Metzger leave their maiden names to Marie Schultz and Lucille Giroux.

"Si" Janssen wills his good nature to George Chambers.

Michael McCall wills his ability to run to George Volk.

"Bob" DeLong wills his "babyishness" to "Brute" Elser.

Donald Laing, Russel Lorentz and Harrison Reyher will their ability "to go to town" to Robert Fuller and George Dunn.

Helen Dickinson and Florence Clark will their ability to write poetry to Doretta Goldman and Anna Mae Owens.

Malinda Hardenbrook and Winifred Holliday will their wit to Mary Jo Reid and Esther Peterson.

Hazel Rearick wills her ability to captivate basketball captains to Virginia Bowlby.

Damel Link and Charles Isenberg will their ability to write daily business (?) letters to Samuel Jones and Paul Piazza.

Adolph Lietz wills his black curly locks to "Red" Altenoff.

We affix to this document, our last will and testament, our seal and signature on this the twenty-third day of March, in 1926.

THE CLASS OF '26.

Witness: WILLIS DUNN



CLASS PROPHECY

One day I was out riding in an old red Ford. I, not knowing how to drive, stepped on the gas, when I was supposed to stop. When I woke up, all I saw was great stack of newspapers. They were dated from 1926 until 1936. I found articles about many of my former classmates. I picked out some of the most interesting. Here are what I found:

June 1, 1929: Miss Dorothy Frame has, in the last few years, taken the place of Gilda Gray in the theatrical world.

January 2, 1930: Evan Fifield and his wife, formerly Florence Harding, have a very thriving business. They own the Green Store.

February 14, 1930: Marjorie Albright, Leola Ecklund, Lenora Webber, Louise Symes, and "Gin" Huff have a dance act booked for the Palace theatre. Miss Mary Smith will accompany them.

July 8, 1931: Miss Catherine Thompson and Miss Florence Clarke are missionaries to China.

July 9, 1931: Miss Dimple Anderson and Miss Ann Harris are the prominent women politicians of Gary. Miss Anderson is considered a probable candidate for mayor at the next election.

July 10, 1931: Mr. Robert DeLong and his wife, who was formerly a student of Froebel, are stopping in New York awaiting the annual "Men's Beauty Contest" in which he is expected to take first prize.

September 8, 1931: Mr. Adolph Leitz, the popular screen idol, who is appearing in person at the Palace, is staying with a former classmate of his, Mr. Walter Danks.

August 4, 1932: Miss Trilla Donovan and Miss Marion Sibley, who live in New York City, are visiting their families in Gary. Miss Sibley is a noted nurse, having worked with many famous doctors. Miss Donovan has a very promising position on the staff of the New York Times.

September 8, 1932: A handsome young man about twenty-five years of age wishes to become acquainted with a young woman, eighteen and single. She should be refined and attractive. The intention is matrimony. Address, William Ioenneke, Box 000.

October 9, 1932: "Big Bill" Seaman defeats Kollar in the finals of the Miller Ping Pong Tournament.

January 1, 1933: Miss Martha Donavan, now teaching Latin at Emerson School, is touring Italy during the winter months.

February 3, 1933: Morris Polakow has accepted a position as dancing instructor at Gay Mill. He has studied under Sheehee.

March 9, 1933: Miss Winifred Holliday, a graduate of Emerson High School, has won recognition by her famous painting, "The Road to Miller".

February 4, 1934: Professor Reyher is one of the foremost radio experts of Hobart.

June 2, 1934: Mr. and Mrs. Lorentz are touring the country with the famous Lorentz Orchestra.

May 2, 1935: Miss Helen Patton, editor of Gary Post, is now living in Hammond, the site of many of her youthful adventures.

November 2, 1935: Mr. "Buck" Weaver was elected mayor of East Gary.

December 1, 1935: "Si" Jansen and his wife, a well-known Hammond woman, are residing on a fruit farm in Northern Michigan.

January 1, 1936: Mrs. Stack, who formerly was Lucile Scofield of Gary, and her son are here visiting a very dear friend of her childhood, Mrs. Malcolm Isley, nee Katherine Mentzer.

February 2, 1936: Norman Hinchman, manager of the world-renowned LoX basketball team, in a recent interview stated that he owed much of his success to the training he received under Coach Veenker.

February 15, 1936: Kenneth MacLennan has just revised *Robert's Rules of Order*. The book is now called *MacLennan's Rules of Order*.

February 28, 1936: Mrs. Michael Paulson of East Chicago, is in town for a few days visiting her mother, Mrs. B. Rearich, who lives on Polk street.

March 1, 1936: Mrs. Helmut Von Maltitz, otherwise Marie Owens, is president of the Gary Women's Club this year. Her husband is a talented artist.

March 15, 1936: Miss Helen Holland, the winner of the Hobart Beauty Contest, is now making a picture in Hollywood.

April 1, 1936: Miss Malinda Hardenbrook, well-known comedian, is making her first appearance in her home town, Friday night, at the Glen Park Theatre.

April 3, 1936: Mr. Donald Stump and Mr. James Spencer are models for Hart, Schaffner and Marx clothes at Jack's Army Store.

May 10, 1936: Mrs. Barr announces the engagement of her daughter Audrey to Mr. Damel Link of this city. Miss Barr is a very talented dancer, having won recognition in all parts of the country. Mr. Link has just been named successor to Coach Veenker of Emerson School.

May 11, 1936: John Martindale and his wife, nee Dorsey Causar, are giving a concert in Victor Dauer's spacious home on Ambridge Boulevard. Mr. Martindale plays the Xylophone. His wife will sing some old Emerson songs.

I. C. AHEAD.

MCRAL: He who understands a Ford knows all.



ALICE AND
LENORA



AUDREY—
WHICH?



ALBERT CASEY



WILBUR AND
LEOLA



GORMAN
AND HAZEN



SMALL FLAPPERS



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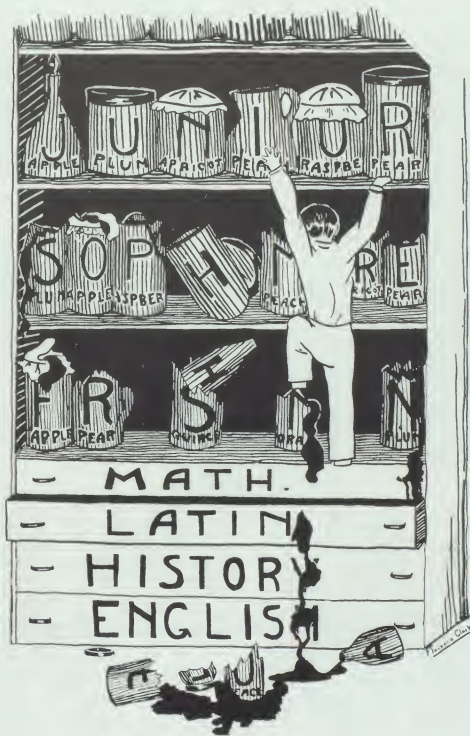
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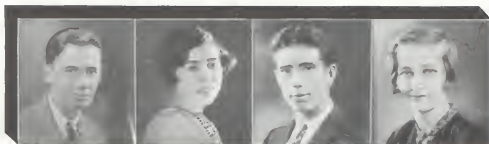


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 RENA THORGREN
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 SHERWOOD WIRT
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ROY MATTHIAS
 MARGUERITE WALSH
 RALPH WOOD
 MADELINE HAGERSTROM
 EARL ELSER
 MAURINE FISHER
 MARSHALL MONAHAN
 MARIAN BAIN
 LOUIS SNYDER
 WYLIE PERCIVAL



GORMAN WHITED
 ELLEN JOHNSON
 FRANCIS FAHEY
 CATHERINE STROM
 HAROLD SEEGAL
 ELMO SMITH
 ABE MARCOVICH
 ANNE VOLK
 OTIS PHILLIPS
 HELEN WOODWORTH
 TED BINZEN
 SARAH HOOD





MARGERITE BERLIANT
 LARRY BURKE
 RITA RANSEL
 FRANK COLLINGS
 ADA MARQUART
 MARSHALL LONG
 HETTIE PATCH
 NED GARRITY
 JOSEPHINE MAKOWSKY
 ROBERT RAY



VIRGINIA BLACK
 ARTHUR JONES
 PAULINE JOHNSON
 THEODORE NERING
 MARGARET LABB
 WILLIAM GEISEL
 ELIZABETH HANDLEY
 WENDELL HEDMAN
 RUTH MEHLER
 ANTHONY KIMMEL
 ELOISE NUSBAUM
 CARROL LE PELL



SAM JONES
DOROTHY THARPE
JOHN CLINE
VIRGINIA BOWLBY
GERALD HEWARD
GERTRUDE BARMORE
BURTON GLUECK
RUTH LANCICOME
EDMUND GARICH
MAXINE KING





MARGARET BAKER
 HAROLD JOHNSON
 MARY McDERMOTT
 JOSEPH MEYER
 MARGARET HUESTON
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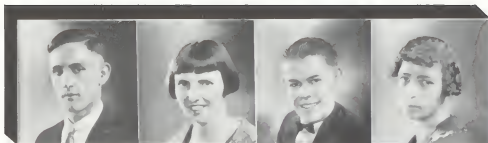


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 IRVIN MASCHER
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 ALBERT DE WITT
 MARY COMBS





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 BERTHA CLARK



JOHN KLOSOWSKI
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 VELMA HOFFMAN
 PAUL JARABEK
 LOLA NEFF
 MILDRED NELSON
 GERTRUDE NEWMAN
 LUCILLE CLARK
 ANNA PLESKA





PAUL MANN
 ALICE BURKE
 DAN KEYES
 MAY WOOD
 RAY RUFF
 RENA MCGREW
 PHILLIP JOHANNON
 MAY SWOVERLAND
 LESLIE MEYERS
 OLIVE TAYLOR





PAUL BARTON
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 RALPH BAKER
 ANNE KUZMA
 FRED SCHUERER
 MAXINE WILDERMUTH



ALICE MLODICH
 RICHARD HESS
 KATHLEEN RYAN
 DONALD HUTCHINSON
 ESTHER PETERSON
 EINAR HENDRICKSON
 VEO RALEY
 RAYMOND MACNEIL
 FLORENCE ROSS
 GORDON DALBY





THE LIFE OF THE JUNIORS

It was the schooner of Emerson,
That sailed the '26 sea,
And the Sponsor had taken the Junior Class
To bear her company.

Bright were the Juniors as the noonday sun,
Cheerful as the dawn of day,
With a record white as the hawthorn buds
That ope in the month of May.

Miss Newton stood beside the helm
With Roy at her side;
They watched how the Junior Class did grow
Sturdy and strong as the tide.

Then up and spake Mr. Spaulding,
Who had sailed the College Main,
"I pray thee fix thy programs up,
For I see the College Lane."

Nearer and nearer came the date
For the Junior Benefit show,
"California Straight Ahead,"
And did those Juniors go?

Onward came the football year,
And the Juniors showed their strength;
Their opponents showed but awe and fear,
Their goal they had gained at length.

Came hither, came hither, our runners so fleet,
And did their work just so,
For they outran the swiftest feet.
Down the cinder path we watched them go.

In need of entertainment
The Juniors gave a play;
"Clarence", brave and strong, came on
And swept the audience away.

The Juniors answered the Declamatory call,
With accents mild and strong;
And Margaret Labb as our representative
Showed all others to be wrong.

"O Juniors! I hear the sound of music,
Pray tell what can it be?"
"The Juniors in the Band and Orchestra,
You can plainly hear and see."

The basketball season at last arrived,
And points were piled high in glee;
The Junior girls as well as boys
Helped in the gray and gold jubilee.

And then came the grand and glorious "Prom";
Vainly the Juniors did promenade
In gowns and tuxedos arrayed,
Drinking punch and pink lemonade.

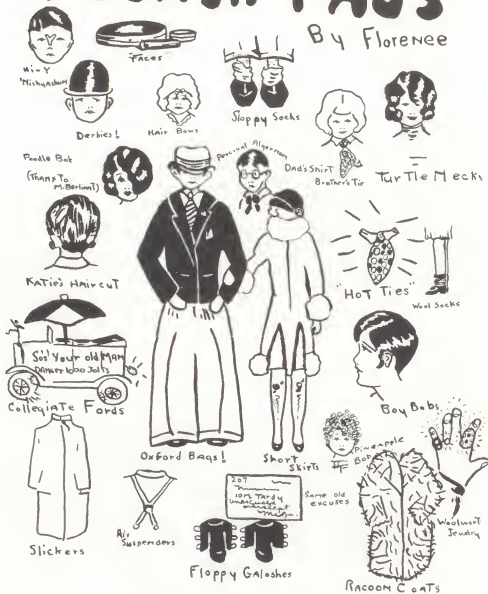
In class work the Juniors did excel,
The Honor Roll was loaded with their names;
History, Math, and English hard
Daunted not their strength or fame.

Such was the life of the Junior Class
Weathering the '26 sea;
The Sponsor and the President were well satisfied,
And so were we.

HELEN HAMILTON
EVELYN POPE
RUTH IHLE
ALICE MLODOCH

Foolish Fads

By Florence



LOWER CLASSMEN





SOPHOMORE BOYS



SOPHOMORE GIRLS

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

A Sophomore class meeting was called September 29, 1925, by Avalyn Jahn the vice-president of last year. The usual routine was followed—election of officers.

It was a great pleasure to work with the officers which the class chose to help me in my work of president. Dwight Hockensmith was chosen to fill my shoes in case of my absence. Then we have a young lady who tells us at a following meeting what we had done at the previous meeting. She is Beatrice Mussleman. Sam Chase and Avalyn Jahn were given the tedious task of holding the Sophomores up and taking their money away from them.

When we finally came to the big task of electing a sponsor we found ourselves in a hole. We finally decided upon Miss Keenan, new among our ranks. I know nobody regrets the choice.

Later in the year came the election of the Board of Control representatives. We chose the two law makers of our class, Anne Ransel and Howard Mohler.

School athletics turned the spotlight on Blank, Loftus, Gardener, Elser, Avery, Hughes, and Lagura in football. Elser and Avery made the all-state football teams. Altenhoff won our class honorable mention for his fine playing on the basketball varsity.

Our class play, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs", opened up the Emerson theatrical season, and Miss Graves secured everlasting fame because of our genteel behavior.

The "Hop". We sure did "hop". Our class colors were silver and orchid. What could they suggest besides winter? That's just what we did; danced in a winter garden. No one will ever forget the Sophomore Hop of '26.

Now all I have to say is, look out for Miss Keenan and the Class of '28.

LEONARD BOYNTON, '28.



FRESHMEN GIRLS AND BOYS



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FRESHMAN GIRLS

MARY LEE ADAMS
JOAN ALEXANDER
VIVIAN ALFORD
JOHANNA ANDERSON
EDITH BINNS
PEARL BRUMAN
MAXINE BERCAN
ELLA MAE BLAKE
VIOLA COLLINS
DOROTHY CRULL
IRENE DUBROVLSKY
RUTH DROMOND
JESSIE DAW
LEONA DURLANLEAN
JANETTE ECKERSOLL
HELEN ECKSOLE
NETTIE FALCONER
LOIS GREEN
ELEANOR GLEASON
ALICE GORDON
HELEN GOLDBERG
MARY AILEEN HADON
ISABELLE HALL
MARY FRANCIS HORD
MARY KOKAS
CHARLOTTE KOSEBA
MILDRED LAMBERT
DOROTHY ROUSER
ELIZABETH McCAULEY
BERTHA WENDELL
ANNA ANDERSON
LORRAINE BELLAR
MAE BENNER
CATHERINE BEYERS
IRENE BLOOM
RAMONA BOURSIER
ANNA CARLSON
MARGUERITE CARPENTER
HAZEL CARLSON
LEILA CHART
MARGARET LOOK
MARGARET EGER
EVELYN FORBES
FREEDA FUCHS
MARY GILMORE
LOUISE GIRAUX
LUCILLE GIRAUX
REVA GOLDMAN
LUCILLE GOODMAN
ROSE HAGER
KATHRYN HENDERSON
HELEN HENDRICKSON
MARTHA HUGHES
DE FAUN HINSON
LOIS JACOB
MATHILDA JARABECK
ISABELLE KELLEY

ISABELLE LAURI
LOUISE MATHEW
IMOGENE MCKINLEY
FLORENCE MILLER
GLADYS MANN
EMILY NABHAM
ANNA MAE OWENS
MARY O'HALLORAN
ELIZABETH OWENS
EDNA REM
VA. RAAB
MARY LOUISE SHEPPER
SYLVIA SANDBERY
ELLEN SAYD
RUTH PATTON
PAULINE SLERN
MARGARET SIMON
ESTHER SURY
ELRAYE PEPPLER
MARGARET PHILLIPS
PEARL REISINGER
LEON WICKBERG
LAVERNE WHITE
MYRTLE WILLIAMS
MARTHA TOOK
ELIZABETH TENKER
LOUISE STENTZ
BERTHA THOMAE
EDNA VERPLANK
EDNA KASCH
PATHEEN LANGE
ELIZABETH LUCAS
MARGARET O'CONNELL
DOROTHY MALONE
SUSAN MARKLEY
MARY MAYERNICK
GRACE MENTZER
VIVIAN MICHAEL
DRIELLA MILLER
RUTH MYERS
RUBY NICHOLS
MARION OLIVER
MARY PAVLENCH
HELEN ROSTA
MARY LOUISE SEEL
BETHEL SLADE
ISABELLE SMITH
TELLA MAE SPENCER
PAULINE SPROWLS
AUDREY STEPHEN
ROSE VINOVIK
MARY VRANA
MAY WAYTE
FRANCES WEIS
GENEVA WILSON
EDNA WRIGHT
MARGARET YOUNGMARCH

VIRGINIA WADZINSKI
EMILY RUFF
CLARA MARDONIN
CATHERINE TOMBERS
WILLA UMPLEBY
LEAH MORGAN
LUCILLE NESTER
VERA McCAULEY
MARY McHENRY
VOLELLA WOODRUFF
ELEANOR STROPKY
HELEN STEVENSON
GENEVA LePELL
BESSIE WEEKS
EVA PARNLEY
MARJORIE PAGEN
ELIZABETH VARGO
EDNA SHERRE
FRANCIS POULINSKI
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LOUISE NAGER
EVANGELINE VINOVIK
RUTH LYNCH
CHARLOTTE QUILLING
ERNESTINE MOYER
ELEANOR SMITH
GENEVIEVE SIEMAN
SOPHIE MILANOVICH
EDITH SERWIS
MARY BERTHA FOWBLE
ROMA BENNER
JUNE BAUER
DOROTHY BURRIS
NAOMI BEHNKE
FLORENCE BENSON
MARGARET BLACK
EILEEN BOND
ANNIE CARLER
MARIAN CROWELL
HELEN CLARK
DOROTHEA CORCORAN
MILDRED CROWELL
FLORENCE DAVIS
MYRLE DOUGLASS
LEILA DOYLE
JULIA DEMISH
SARAH DAVIS
ANNETTE DUNN
ENDRESS ENDRESS
WINIFRED DUNN
GRACE GOODWINN
VIOLA HJART
GLADYS HARMON
EDYTH HUFFMAN
CATHERINE GOSTON
CLEORA HUFF
VERENE JENNINGS

FRESHMAN BOYS

OSCAR ROSEN
BILLY RUBACH
KENNETH RUTHERFORD
RAYMOND SPARKS
JULIAN SQUIRES
CLARENCE TOLIVER
JOHN VAN LIEW
GLEN VERPLANK
JOHN VECIAN
JULIAN WIESE
CLARENCE WILHELM
WELCOME WINROTT
THEODORE WINTER
EMIL WOYTON
LOUIS ZAUBEL
MARK WILSON
ROY ZOCKER
ROBERT WHITE
JULIUS JACOB
JOHN MCQUIRE
CHARLES KOLLAR
DONALD NEFF
ORVILLE LA SAGE
SIDNEY ROTHMAN
LESLIE ANDERSON
MARVIN ARNOLD
ARNOLD BAILEY
ROBERT BOYLE
JOHN BUTKOVICH
MILTON COOVER
EUGENE DEE
MIKE DENKO
MELVIN ENDICOTT
CHARLES ESTES
ROBERT FARMER
WALKER FIFIELD
ORRIN FRAME
PETER FRANKOVICH
MIKE GARBER
CHARLES GREENWALD
JACKSON HENDRIX
FORREST HILL
PAUL HENDERSON
CARL HOLLENDER
ROBERT HOLMAN
HARRY HOLLIDAY
RALPH JOHNSTON
RAY JOHNSTON
CLIFFORD JOHNSON
MAURICE KINCAID
ROBERT LIND
CLIFFORD HAYES

ROBERT SAUNDERS
CHARLES SHAMAN
FRED SCHAEFER
LA VERNE SHENEMAN
MARTIN SHRAWNICH
HARRY SOMMERS
LEON STANFORD
EDWARD TRAYER
HOWEARD THEIL
JOHN VOLK
PAUL WAHLMAN
HENRY WARNER
WILLIAM WEEKS
JOHN WELCH
EDWARD HOPKINS
EMIL HORKAVI
BOB HUGGINS
MARSHALL JAMS
JOHN MANWILLER
CARL KING
ATWOOD MILKOSKE
JOHN KOVCZUM
FRANK RESIDE
ERNEST LE PELL
WALTER KOMENDERA
ELIO LAGURA
STANLEY LASEK
EUGENE LEEPER
ANDREW LIGHTBODY
HAROLD LUNDBOM
JOHN McNALLY
THEODORE ANDERSON
ORVILLE ANDERSON
JOHN BILLOCK
ROBERT BUCHSBAUM
WILLIAM BEWICH
MAX BARMORE
RODERICK BRYAN
WILBUR BLACKLEY
WILLIAM CARTAR
CHESTER DICKSON
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WILLIAM FERGUSON
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WILLIAM BRUMSHAGEN
ROBERT MEGGUTH
JOE MELZU
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EARL NOLLINGER
MICHAEL O'CONNOR
JAMES PARKEY
ADOLPH PREDAINA
RONALD WHEELER
IRA KRANTZ
ROBERT POPE
MARTIN KARVER
GEORGE MEYERS
GORDON KNOBICH
BERT NEWMAN
MAX LAUTENBACH
WALTER RYAN
WILLIAM HERED
VON HALL
BERNARD KURSTEN
WILLIAM MULLINS
RANSE NEELY
JOHN NUTE
STEVE ORASY
STEVE PODUNAVICH
OWEN SEITZ
LEWIS SCHMIDT
RUSSEL SMITH
TILDEN ROBERTS
WILLIAM VENCES
JOHN VOKUSA
CHARLES WOTTER
HARVEY MCQUARRIE
WALLACE MEYERS
GREGORY MOLINARE
DAVID MONAHAN
JAMES NORMAN
EVALD OLSENHUS
HAROLD OSMAN
HERMAN PARISBEAU
WILLIAM POLEN
FRANK PRIMICH
WESLEY RESIDE
RALPH ROBINSON
MILTON ROSEN

EVOLUTION OF THE FRESHMAN CLASS

How smart we felt—just you and me
When first we passed into 9-B.
The year? 'Twas nineteen twenty-five;
Why glad were we to be alive!

Our class did form with members all
To get some money for a ball;
When it was counted—praises be!
Now soon the Soph'more dance we'd see.

Miss Spencer—president so great;
Our scribe Sir Melvin called by Fate.
Then Miller came and Hend'rson, true,
Who kept the nickels—quite a few.

To chorus we then turned for cheer,
And tried to get first place this year;
Mr. Snyder's face was filled with frowns,
And now the class its sorrow drowns.

The Board o' Control, it beckoned too,
Through Bennett and Louise Giroux.
With basketball and hockey team,
We had to plan, to fight, to scheme.

Miss Garber—sponsor claimed by all,
She chaperoned to game or ball.
'Tis not to retrogress we care
But do our best, so all declare.

CAMP BROSIUS

ELKHART LAKE ~ WIS.

Tweet
Tweet

Mess

Call



6:30 AM

"Out of the wagon"



Police
Duty



Red Hot
Henry
Brown
"Deac's"
UKE



"Deac" and
all like 2111
Skunks



Haloh

Oh! That
Haircut



Always being
Kicked



A Favorite
Pastime

By "St. Jansson"

PHYSICAL



CULTURE

Al Johnson
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THE SQUAD

REVIEW OF THE FOOTBALL SEASON

INTRODUCTORY

With three consecutive State Championships already tucked away, the Golden Tornado of '26 was bound to keep the Championship. Spring practice was called and 65 candidates reported, among them being only two letter men left from the squad of '25 and 11 substitutes of '25. During the summer at odd times the candidates who were going to Camp, ran, to keep in condition. A squad of 40 left for Camp Brasius at Elkhart Lake, Wisconsin, for two weeks of football drill before the beginning of the regular school session. Football fundamentals were stressed thoroughly and everybody was in the pink of condition when school began. The original squad of 40 was cut to 27 which were to represent the school.

The linemen were Elser, Shirk, Sotock, Piazza, Janssen, Loenecke, Durkott, Loftus, Stringfellow, Hinchman, Chambers, Kincaid, E. Lagura, Rogers, Krueger, and Summers.

The backfield consisted of Captain Shay, Wood, Avery, Hughes, Link, Gardner, Blank, T. Largura.

Captain Joe Shay played halfback and was a little hampered early in the season because of an injury to his knee, but his fighting ability and consistency in gaining placed him as All-State back.

Captain-Elect Earl Elser played end and he was unexcelled in the art of snatching passes out of the air, he also was a bear on the defense. Earl made All-State end.

Wood, smashing halfback, used his height and weight to great advantage. Line bucks were Deac's specialty. Deac received honorable mention for All-State back.

Rogers' ability in accurate passing gained for him a name as one of the best centers in the state.

Stringfellow the big guard, drove holes so large that wagons could pass through. Much is expected of Fat next year.

"Big Boy" Leoneck was rarely caught off his guard. Bill always got his man, but sometimes too good. He ought to make good in college as a tackle.

Avery, the surprise package of the season, played quarterback, his open field running and returning of punts attracted writers to a great degree, that many picked him as outstanding quarter of Indiana.

Eddie Hughes was one of the biggest point getters of the team. His educated toe booted the ball for many a wanted point. Eddie played fullback.

Durkott, midget of the team, played tackle, weight made no difference in this case. Grit was in abundance.

Bullet Loftus, alias Brute, always treated the opponents coolly, but many times surprised everybody by breaking through to nail them for losses. Joe will continue playing guard next year.

Sotock played end in such a great manner that rarely did his opponents get by him, he didn't talk, but he sure did work.

Janssen played end also, and Al was most always right on the spot when a pass was to be caught.

Link, regular quarter, was injured in mid-season, but he had a chance to show that he could play football. Danel always knew what play to use at the right time.

Shirk and Chambers, letter men, also were always ready to go in and do as well as the others did.

ALUMNI O-EMERSON O

September 19

The day was an ideal day for everything but football. Ol' Sol beat down with such fury that fans did not need coats. The game was a continual see-saw. Most of the playing was done on the Alumni's ground. Only once was the Varsity's goal threatened, that when P. Mohardt, broke through for a 40 yard run for a touchdown but was called back because of penalty. Many times the Varsity had the ball in scoring distance, but lacked the needed punch to put the ball over.

Among the names on the Alumni lineup could be found such as: P. Dunleavy, L. Cavanaugh, Paul, Mike and Pat Mohardt, and a host of other former All-State players.

All members of the squad were given a chance to show their worth and everybody did see what was expected of them in the terrific heat that hindered a rushing game. The score at the end stood Emerson O, Alumni O.

In the third quarter Captain Joe Shay when attempting to place-kick had his knee wrenched, when he was rushed by the Alumni defendant. This injury was a handicap to Joe all season.

Hinchman, Gardner, Blank, E. Lagura, Piazza, Krueger, Summers, and Kincaid also were instrumental in bringing the State Championship to Emerson again.

Before going on we must also let Coach Veenker have most of the credit, for the Championship which is justly due him. He, each year, bends all his effort towards producing an out-standing team which everybody agrees he does.

The boys who yearly give their time by playing on the second team should be shown consideration and hereby, we say stick it out boys and you will win, and later when on the first team you can look back and proudly say, I played on the second team once, but by working I've moved on.

And in closing, the fans who attended the games in rain and shine should be given praise for their wonderful support.

EMERSON 10-SHERIDAN 0

September 26

The highly touted Sheridan team from the southern stretches of the State came next. They came, bound to make up for the tie score of the preceding year. Their main factor was supposed to be their terrific offensive.

The field was a sea of mud when play began, so the light and fast offense of the visitors was powerless against the heavy driving and plunging backfield of Emerson.

Sheridan was unable to pierce Emerson's stone wall defense. In the second quarter after a series of line smashes and forward passes Eddie Hughes went over for the first counter and kicked goal for the added point. Half ending, Emerson 7, Sheridan 0.

The third quarter was a repetition of the first until in the last few minutes the Emerson offense started again and carried the ball to the 10 yard line where Hughes place kicked.

The plunging of Hughes and Elser and the punting of Damel Link featured this game. No scoring being done in the fourth quarter the game ended Emerson 10, Sheridan 0.

—A Slice of Bacon—

EMERSON 17-ELWOOD 0

On Saturday, October 3, the team traveled to Elwood for the annual fracas. This was the hurry-up trip of the season. The team dressed on the train and when they arrived in Elwood they were rushed to the field in cars.

The field was a sea of mud at one end but at the other there was a bit of sod which helped to get a footing while playing in that section.

Emerson scored in the first five minutes of the game when Eddie Hughes kicked a field goal. Then on the next kick-off Emerson placed the length of the field for another 7 points. Chambers, a substitute, at the beginning showed up well at the guard position in this quarter.

At the beginning of the second quarter Elser plunged over for another counter. Hughes kicked goal, making the score 17-0.

The second half was a see-saw with Emerson having the advantage; only once did Elwood threaten to score when an Elwood man intercepted a forward pass and ran 80 yards for a touchdown, but was called back because of a penalty. After that the Emerson squad played a strictly defensive game. The whistle blew with the score 17-0.

Immediately the team was rushed to the showers and then to the train, so connections could be made for reaching home early as possible.

—'Nuther Slice of Bacon—

EMERSON 0—MOOSEHEART 33

The Golden Tornado's only defeat of the season at the hands of Mooseheart was very painful. The visitors unloosed an offensive that overwhelmed everything that stepped in its way.

Anyone stepping on the field would have had to unlimber their neck muscles, as pass after pass was thrown by each team. Mooseheart intercepted most of

Emerson's passes to run for touchdowns or long gains. Both lines were as stone-walls, that being the reason for the heavy passing.

"Deac" Wood and "Doc" Percival were injured in this game, at the start, thus weakening the Emerson offense to a great degree.

Neil and Coudil of Mooseheart, did the spectacular stunts for their team—the former with his line smashes, and the latter with long runs.

Mooseheart is on next year's schedule so revenge is sweet.

—No Bacon—

EMERSON 13-WABASH 0

The heavy Wabash gridders were next to suffer defeat by Emerson. The score does not show the great difference between the two rivals.

Ross of Wabash, was a man to be feared, an All-State man, but his highly praised runs, were of no avail in this game, every attempt was frustrated.

Joe Shay, back in the harness after a rest of a few weeks, thrilled the crowd with his usual runs. Joe made the two counters, once on an intercepted pass he ran for 50 yards and again on a sneak, through the weakening Wabash line, for 40 yards. Hughes added the extra point by a kick from placement.

In this game Elser heretofore playing halfback, stepped up to the end, where he played the rest of the season, nobody could get around Earl.

When the last whistle blew the score stood Emerson 13, Wabash 0.

—S'more Bacon—

EMERSON 13-MANUAL 0

This time the team traveled to the Capital City. They left Tuesday evening and played Wednesday afternoon before a crowd composed of teachers attending the State Teachers' Convention.

Again Emerson gained all of its points in the first period. Wood made the first touchdown on a straight and steady march down the length of the field. Shay counted next with his celebrated off-tackle sneak, for forty yards. The half ended with the score 13-0 favor of Emerson.

In the second half the ball was in Manual territory continually but Emerson lacked the punch to put the ol' ball over. Hughes furnished the thrill of the game when he got a pass and ran 65 yards for a counter but was recalled because of a penalty.

Harmeason of Manual gave trouble to Emerson quite a number of times but was unable to follow through alone. The game ended with the score still 13-0 favor of Emerson.

—'Nuther Piece of Pork—

EMERSON 59-GOSHEN 0

Goshen came to visit, expecting to throw a few wrenches into the machine-like team of Emerson. The tale is sad. Goshen failed, as they had to go back home with a 59-0 score.

Wood, alias Grange, of Emerson, stepped high in this fame, for when the count was taken he had six markers to his credit.

The game was a continual smashing of the weak Goshen line; very few passes were used by Emerson. The boys on the line worked for their meals that day. Sotock, the bashful end, made himself known when early in the second half he snatched a Goshen pass and ran (and walked) for an 80 yard touchdown.

The subs played during the second half and still Goshen was unable to move, showing that the subs were just as good as the varsity.

—A Extra Big Piece of . . . —

EMERSON-HAMMOND

This was the day Grange ran wild over Pennsylvania and Northwestern spilled the dope bucket to trim Michigan 3-2. But!—Emerson and Hammond did not swim that day.

It was one of the worst rain storms for many a moon, so the game was cancelled.

EMERSON 13-SOUTH BEND 6

The smoldering feud between South Bend and Emerson again burst into flame. On a field which was slippery and caky with mud the battle began.

Emerson was the first to score, with a smashing drive ending with a count of 7 points. South Bend, angered by this humiliation, got a lucky streak and Fortier, the flash, broke loose for 40 yards and a touchdown. The point after touchdown was missed. The half ending with a score of 7-6.

At the start of the second half South Bend unleashed a heart-breaking drive for the length of the field which took them to the five yard line when Emerson, fighting like tigers, stopped them then. Avery, quarterback of Emerson, imitated Grange for the sure downfall of South Bend on a returned punt. He carried the ball 87 yards, which brought the ball to the 3 yard line where Hughes plunged over for the second counter. The kick was missed, the score stood 13-6, which was the same till the finish. The game was slow but the gun saved South Bend again, for Emerson was driving madly down the field again. This closed a successful season, and everything points toward a successful season for next year.

JOHN DURKOTT, '26

ROBERT RAY, '27





SENIOR CLASS FOOTBALL TEAM—CHAMPS
JUNIOR CLASS FOOTBALL TEAM



SOPHOMORE CLASS FOOTBALL TEAM
FRESHMAN CLASS FOOTBALL TEAM



YELLING YODLERS

B A S K E T B A L L

REGULARS: Captain Wood, DeLong, Link, Shay, Sotock, Altenhof, Elser Burnham, Chambers, Murphy.

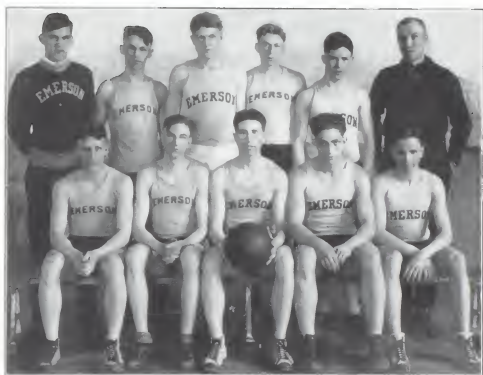
SECOND TEAM: Hallander, Avery, Downs, Wills, Mathias, Kincaid.

SCHEDULE

Emerson	26	Hyde Park	12
Emerson	35	La Porte	26
Emerson	29	East Chicago	26
Emerson	38	Jefferson	20
Emerson	46	Crown Point	22
Emerson	50	Hammond	36
Emerson	31	Froebel	35
Emerson	50	Whiting	20
Emerson	55	Crown Point	20
Emerson	48	South Bend	22
Emerson	68	Hammond	21
Emerson	43	Michigan City	30
Emerson	45	Whiting	38
Emerson	41	Elwood	24
Emerson	50	South Bend	31
Emerson	24	Froebel	33
Emerson	40	Valparaiso	51
Emerson	44	East Chicago	38
Emerson	52	Goshen	37
Emerson	35	S. S. Fort Wayne	31

SECTIONAL

Emerson	29	Froebel	25
Emerson	18	E. Chicago	25



B A S K E T B A L L

"A very good season." That was the verdict of everybody. A record of 18 games won out of a total of 24. When candidates first reported for basketball, the football season was yet in progress, but when the season ended, practice in basketball circles began in earnest. With three regulars left from last year, around which to build his team, Coach Veenker soon had his men in line and when the first game was played the squad consisted of eight men, two more being added later in the season.

Captain Wood jumped center and then dropped back to backguard, and rarely did an opposing team baffle "Deac". It usually was the opposite.

Shay and DeLong, the forwards, were the eagle-eyes of the squad, the latter having the edge.

Sotock and Link usually played guard but when called upon were always ready to fill in any position.

Elser and Chambers were guards. "June" only got his job late in the season having made good on the second team, but Earl played the whole season.

"Red" Altenhof, Burnham, and Murphy showed their mettle. "Red" was the surprise of the season and he has time to develop, being only a Soph.

Coming to the games played of the four defeats; two were given by our old rival Froebel, one by Valpo, and last but not least, in the tourney, one by East Chicago.

The first few games, although all victories, did not show the strength of the team. Hyde Park was beaten 12-26. Then the next week La Porte 25, Emerson 35; followed by East Chicago 26, Emerson 29; both of the games being played in the same week. East Chicago showing the biggest opposition, though the Slicers with Fred Treadway playing, showed a few flashes of brilliant play.

For a Christmas greeting Jeff of Lafayette took a 36-20 whipping.

A New Year dawned and with it came a bump. Crown Point went down under a 22-46 score, but! oh! Froebel comes along and hands out a 31-35 counter with Emerson having the short end.

After a few strenuous practices to heal up the weak spots Hammond visits

and takes home a 36-50 drubbing. DeLong and Shay sure can shoot baskets. The following week Whiting is snowed under by our "Aces", 55-20.

The boys must have found their lucky stone for look at the next few scores! And to make them more emphatic they are all away from home. Crown Point 20, Emerson 55; Hammond 21, Emerson 68. "Gee! everybody was hot"; South Bend 22, Emerson 48. You should have seen that bashful boy, Sotock.

The suspense is terrible. Will it last? Whiting 38, Emerson 45. A big double-header was billed; Elwood-Emerson playing, and Froebel-Alexandria. Did we win? I should say so, 46-24.

Michigan City had the honor to entertain and Emerson as guest taught a few more lads how basketball was to be played. 43-40, but the score doesn't mean anything (Oh no!). Saturday following is unlucky for Hammond, just imagine, 68-21. Why those boys must have just shot without stopping to miss a few.

The Benders again, and once more Sotock and Link shine, to a tune of 50-31; congratulations "Sodly" for the "Big Ten".

Gloom, that terrible creature, comes once again with Froebel shining in a 33-24 score. Did Elser play? I should say he did. While the old chaser is here he stays and darkens our record by letting Valpo, (or rather White) get 51 to our 40.

To Washington Hi Gym for a game with East Chicago. Our lad, "Red" Altenhof, must like that place. Did you see them shots? It ended with East Chicago having the losing end of a 38-44 score.

Blondie Williams comes and plays with Goshen but he didn't connect. Somehow they were contented with a short 27 to our boys' 52. This was the last home game of the season.

Fort Wayne was taken over to a tune of 35-31 for the last game on the schedule.

SECTIONAL.

Froebel and Emerson meet in the first round. Gym packed to capacity and all eyes of the State looking towards East Chicago for the outcome of the battle. The game was tight and see-sawed back and forth until the last minute when Burnham and Sotock "got hot" and the game was won for Emerson had 29 and Froebel 25.

East Chicago next, all tired but having the old fight our boys went out and like all former Emerson teams, fought till the end, but East Chicago, with Fish shooting, won with a score of 25-18.

In closing may it be said, again—"a very successful season", and may in the following years the basketball teams do as well and better.

JOHN DURKOTT, '26



SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM



JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM



FRESHMEN BASKETBALL TEAM



SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL TEAM



S W I M M I N G

This year a jinx has pursued the swimming team. Due to the loss of most of last year's veterans, the team was seriously handicapped, and much credit is due to Coach Brasaemle for the fact that he brought the team through in the fashion he did.

Early this spring a call was issued for candidates for the class swimming teams. This call was answered by about fifty; and much keen rivalry was evident throughout the tournament, which was won by the Seniors.

The varsity was then picked and John Durkott was selected as manager, which position he ably filled for the entire season. Ward, as captain, was a competitor to be feared by all the other teams.

As this goes to press the most important meets have not taken place, therefore we can only review the possible outcome of the season.

South Bend vanquished Emerson twice, but only by a narrow margin. Hammond beat the team in the second meet of the season. Luckily, towards the middle of the season, the jinx was cast off and the team twice defeated East Chicago.

The meets that follow are with our ancient rival, Froebel, with South Bend, East Chicago, and Hammond. On March 27 the team takes part in the Northern Indiana Invitational Swimming Meet. After this come the Lake County meet which Emerson should win with ease. Then after numerous dual meets, the team journeys to Columbus, Indiana, for the Columbus Water Carnival, which is recognized as the state meet. Last year the team came home with the championship; but this year the result cannot be foretold because of the keen competition throughout the state.

Captain Ward acquitted himself with much honor and was high-point man in most of the meets. His special distances were the 100-yard free style, the 40-yard back stroke, and the 40-yard free style.

Von Maltitz was out for most of the season. Last year he placed first in the 220-yard free style at Columbus and is expected to win that event at Columbus this year.

Hallas is another merman who has developed much speed. His distances are the 40-yard free style and the 100-yard free style.

Shaar is one of the best breast stroke swimmers in Lake County. He also swims the 220-yard very successfully.

Johannon is our diminutive diver and much credit is to be given him for his excellent work during the season. These six natators make up the varsity team and they can compare favorably with any high school team in the state. A table is printed below on which the results of the later meets can be printed as they take place.

Meets	First	Pts.	Second	Pts.	Third	Pts.
No. Indiana Invitation Meet
Lake County Meet
Columbus Water Carnival

L. HALLAS, '26
V. MALTITZ, '26





TRACK SCHEDULE

February	Emerson 16-University Chicago Indoor
February	Emerson 18-Culver 76
March 27	Emerson-North W. Interscholastic
April 10	Class Meet
April 17	Dual Meet—Michigan City
April 24	Emerson Invitational Relays
May 2	Open
May 8	Marquette Relays' or St. Joseph Valley Meet
May 15	Sectional—at Emerson
May 22	State Meet at Indianapolis
June 5	Stagg Interscholastic

Many meets are scheduled which have not been run off as yet, since the annual must go to press so early in the year. The track team with only a few regulars left from last year has done good work and much is expected of it.

EMERSON INVITATIONAL RELAYS

The Invitational Relays held at Emerson are gaining yearly in popularity and renown. Coach Veenker the originator, is to be complimented on his efforts in bringing to Emerson such an event.

Teams from all over the Middle West attend these Relays; and this meet is recognized as the leading meet of its kind in the High School division, in the country.

This meet is strictly an individual meet. No points are given to the teams, the only prizes being medals and cups which are generously donated by business men of the city.

TRACK

The Third Invitational Meet will be held April 24 and entries are already coming in from most of the largest schools in the Mid-West. The entries this year are expected to surpass all former meets of the sort.

RECORD STANDING

<i>Event</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>School</i>	<i>Date</i>	<i>Record</i>
100 yd. Dash	Walter	Kokomo	1925	10 1-5
	Cozzin	Oak Park	1924	16 2-5
120 yd. High Hurdles	Borsom	Hinsdale	1924	26 2-5
220 yd. Low Hurdles	Borsom	Hinsdale	1925	26 2-5
880 yd. Run	Link	Emerson	1925	2:05 2-5
Mile Relay	Hyde Park High School		1925	3:40 1-5
Mile Medley Relay	Oak Park High School		1925	3:51 2-5
One-Half Mile Relay	Senn High School		1925	1:35 1-5
1 7-8 Miles Relay	Hyde Park High School		1925	8:09 2-5
High Jump	Friberg	Lane	1924	5 ft. 6½ in.
Pole Vault	Stransky	M. P. M. A.	1925	11 ft. 4 in.
Running Broad Jump	Borsom	Hinsdale	1925	20 ft. 11 in.
Shot Put	Klein	Senn	1925	46 ft. 6¾ in.

JOHN DURKOTT, '26



BASEBALL

The Baseball season opened late, because of weather conditions preventing earlier practice. With only four out of twelve men left from last year, a large problem faced Coach Braesmele in getting a winning team. About forty candidates answered call for tryouts and soon the final cut was made in order that the coaching be concentrated upon those who would compose the team. John Durkott was appointed manager.

Note: Results of games cannot be printed as annual went to press before games were played.

SCHEDULE

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| April | 23—Emerson at Valpo |
| | 27—Alumni ("E" Club) |
| May | 4—Alumni ("E" Club) |
| | 6—Hammond Tech at Emerson |
| | 8—East Chicago at Emerson |
| | 11—Emerson at Whiting |
| | 14—Emerson at Michigan City |
| | 15—Valpo at Emerson |
| | 18—Michigan City at Emerson |
| | 19—Catholic Central at Emerson |
| | 21—Hammond Tech at Hammond |
| | 25—Emerson at Hammond |
| June | 1—Whiting at Emerson |
| | 2—Catholic Central at East Chicago |
| | 5—Emerson at East Chicago |
| | 10—Hammond at Emerson |

JOHN DURKOTT,
Sport Editor, '26



SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM



SOPHOMORE HOCKEY TEAM



FRESHMAN HOCKEY TEAM



JUNIOR HOCKEY TEAM



JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM



FRESHMEN BASKETBALL TEAM



SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL TEAM



SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

A great handicap faced the girls at the outset of the season. Hockey started with great enthusiasm only to be spoiled by not having a decent field. Only two games could be played; the girls being very much disappointed as well as Miss Heinburg, the coach.

The following is the line-up of the class teams:

SENIORS

DIMPLE ANDERSON, R.W.
LENORA WEBBER, R.In.
MARY AGNES HEINRICH (Capt.), C.F.
FLORENCE HYMAN, L.In.
DOROTHY FRAME, L.W.
MALINDA HARDENBROOK, R.H.
ALICE SPROWL, C.H.

SUSIE KNOTTS, L.H.
FRANCES ZARKOVICH, R.F.B.
HELEN METZLER, L.F.B.
EVA MOCAN, Goal
ANNE BRADY, Sub.
ALPHILD ANDERSON, Sub.
ANNE HARRIS, Sub.

JUNIORS

ANNA JOYCE, R.W.
MARGARET SWOINTEK, R.In.
VIRGINIA BOWLBY, C.F.
MARGARITE HUESTON, L.In.
JULIA VERPLANK, L.W.
ELMO SMITH, R.H.

IRMA WEIDMAN, C.H.
ANNE VOLK, L.H.
MAE SWOROLAND, R.F.
MARY McDURMETT, L.F.
MARGUERITE LETT, Goal
HELEN HULING, Sub.

SOPHOMORES

BEATRICE VICKROY, R.W.
NECIA HALL, R.In.
MARY SCHULTZ, C.F.
ELEANOR MORRISON, L.In.
LILLIAN ROSE, L.W.
MARGARET KRAYNAK (Capt.), R.H.

ELSIE ESSMEISTER, C.H.
LYDIA STENTZ, L.H.
IRENE CARR, R.F.
LILLIAN HANSEN, L.F.
ESTHER SMITH, Goal
ANNE RANSEL, Sub.

FRESHMEN

ISABELLE KELLY, R.W.
FLORENCE DAVIS, R.In.
CHARLOTTE QUILLING, L.In.
VIOLA HJORT, W.W.
KATHERINE MOHARDT, R.H.
ELEANOR STROPPE, C.H.

GERALDINE KELLER, L.H.
MARGARET BLACK, R.F.
MARY BERTHA, L.F.
KATHERINE HENDERSON, Goal
MARIE HENDERSON, Sub.
LILLIAN DOYLE, Sub.

The two games played are: Sophomores vs. Freshmen, 0-0; Juniors vs. Seniors, 2-2.

Basketball was the main sport this year, and many girls worked hard to be on the teams.

Miss Powers coached the Sophomores and Seniors; Miss Heinburg, the Freshmen and Juniors.

All the girls waited for the new semester to arrive, for it was then the teams were chosen.

The following is the line-up of class teams:

SENIORS

M. A. HEINRICH, G.
S. KNOTTS, G.
A. SPROWLS, F.
H. METZLER, F.
J. SOTOCK, F.

S. KUZSMA, J.C.
F. BENSON, J.C.
A. ANDERSON, R.C.
M. SIBLEY, R.C.
L. SCOFIELD, J.C.

JUNIORS

G. BARMORE, F.
M. SWORNTIK, F.
K. RYAN, F.
W. LUCAS, C.

V. BOWLEY, C.
E. WEIDMAN, C.
M. HALL, G.
I. BURLINGAME, C.
M. MILONOVICH, C.

SOPHOMORES

M. KRAYNAK, (Capt.), F.
J. PINKERTON, R.C.
E. MLAKER, G.
H. HEINRICH, F.

L. CHART, F.
M. LICKAVEC, F.
J. ORR, C.
L. ROSS, P.C.
I. Cox, J.C.

FRESHMEN

M. PHILLIP, F.
M. THOMPSON, F.
M. BERLAW, F.
A. DUNN, C.

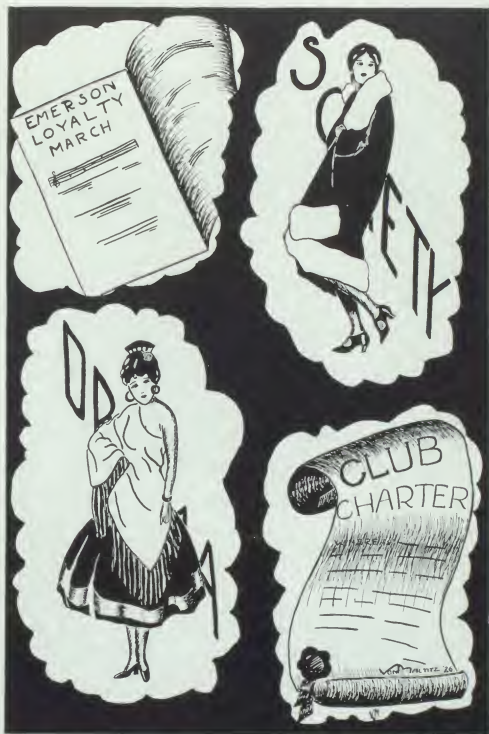
S. DAVIS, C.
E. BOND, C.
M. BLACK, G.
S. MILONOVICH, G.
V. HUORT, G.

The games were:

Sophomores 9 vs. Freshmen 16; Seniors 15 vs. Juniors 14; Seniors 12 vs. Freshmen 6.

Not only hockey and basketball were played by the girls, but baseball, volleyball, captainball, and tennis were played; the latter, however, are not as prominent as the first.

LEOLA MARIE EKLUND, '26



ACTIVITIES

BOARD OF CONTROL

On the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, the Student Party, under the campaign management of Madison Wulfin and Ray Ruff, was swept into power by a flattering majority, upsetting the traditional power of the Citizen Party.

Earl Weaver was elected president, Ralph "Deac" Wood, vice-president; Julia Sotock and Frank Collings, yell leaders; Madison Wulfin and Louise Symes, Senior class representatives; Madeline Hagerstrom and Wiley Percival, Junior class representatives; Anne Ransel and Howard Mohler, Sophomore class representatives; and Louise Giroux and Ellis Bennet, Freshman class representatives.

The Board of Control is composed of president, vice-president, two yell leaders, two representatives from each class, and chairman of committees; the latter having powers of debate, but no vote.

President Weaver appointed the following chairmen: Julia Sotock, Booster Committee; Sam Bartnofsky, Athletic Finance; Marion Bain, Social Committee; Robert Bone, Eligibility Committee; Maynard Jackson, Building and Grounds Committee; Ray Ruff later succeeded Sam Bartnofsky as chairman of Athletic Finance Committee.

The Board's hobby has been constructive legislation. Here is business transacted at a representative meeting.

Called to order, 4:25 p. m. Four petty offenders and three more aggravated cases tried and satisfactorily disposed of. Project of speaking tour through classes to explain Board activities, approved. An amendment setting forth more stringent enforcement rules was adopted. Question of eligibility requirements of monitors disposed of. Adjourned 4:55 p. m.

The Board has acquired and exercised more power this year than in any previous year.

The Board members and committee chairmen take this opportunity to thank the students for their splendid spirit of cooperation which has enabled the committees to do exceptionally fine work and has made it possible for the Administration to carry out its platform. The Board also appreciated the patient guidance of our faculty advisor, Mr. A. B. Carlberg.

This Board has sponsored the new community auditorium and gym which is now underway. It has instituted the first Sophomore-Freshman rush. It has promoted the good spirit between Froebel and Emerson by sending their president to speak to the Froebel auditorium groups. It has supported student activities through the Booster Committee and has urged the students to a high standard of scholarship through the efforts of the Eligibility Committee.

Has the Board of Control been a success this year? We'll say it has!

MADISON WULFING, '26



BOARD OF CONTROL



ELIGIBILITY COMMITTEE



BOOSTER COMMITTEE



SOCIAL COMMITTEE



BUILDING AND GROUNDS COMMITTEE



ATHLETIC FINANCE COMMITTEE



ROSTER OF SCHOOL PARTIES

SOPHOMORE DANCE

The girls' lower gymnasium on February 20, was so profusely decorated with snow, ice, and pine trees that one would think, upon stepping in, that one was entering the Palace of the Snow King in Iceland.

Among the trees, decorated with snow and ice, were placed attractive snow men. White confetti also added to the wintry atmosphere, while serpentine and paper caps afforded additional amusement to the guests.

The punch and wafers were the best ever, and oh, the music was the most entrancing to which we ever danced. We all departed, declaring this year's Sophomore Hop, the best ever.

MILITARY BALL

This dance in all its military grandeur produced that sense of patriotism which a dance of this type always stimulates.

The girl sponsors decorated the gymnasium in fitting military style.

We were all full of pep on April 23, and apparently so was the orchestra.

We noticed that a number of our friends lingered for quite a long while at the refreshment table, and we don't blame them, for the "eats" were grand.

JUNIOR PROM

For the first time in "just years" the Junior Prom has been held outside of school. When we walked into the spacious ballroom of the Masonic Temple, on May 15, we had such a magnificent sight before our eyes that we were dazed with wonder. Spring flowers were an added decoration.

The unique favors and programs excelled our highest ideas, and we just couldn't keep our feet still while the orchestra was playing.

The refreshments were all that could be desired, the only criticism being that the supply was not inexhaustible, and gave out before we all were satisfied.

SENIOR FAREWELL

If you can imagine two conflicting emotions together, one of happiness and the other of sadness, it would be found in the Senior Farewell.

We were all in a jovial spirit although we were leaving our school, Emerson.

To us, the Masonic Temple ballroom on June 19, looked even more gorgeous than usual. The class colors, blue and gold, were in prominence.

The committees promised us alluring music and novelties in favors and programs, and that promise was kept.

This was the last dance of our high school days, and we enjoyed every minute of the time.

MARJORIE ALBRIGHT, '26

CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

- 8—We welcome you, new teachers and students!!
- 9—We envy all the assistant jobs this year (?!?)
- 10—Step up, all ye "heftie" men—football calls you!
- 11—Thank goodness at last!! Such a load off the arm—Is yours on the foot-warmers?
- 14—Rain!! Rain!! Rain!! We really don't mind though, for we all have new slickers.
- 15—The Charleston is the rage!! We wear out a pair of shoes in a day now.
- 16—Senior Class Meeting. Congratulations, Adolph again!! And also to you, Kenny, Marge, Leola, and double measure to you, Mrs. Pickard!!!!
- 17—We are all scared green—there was a mad dog in school.
- 18—Meetings are in vogue—Annual Board hold first meeting—Junior Class meet. Congratulations, Roy!!
- 19—First football game of the year. Emerson o, Alumni o. The varsity held its own against its opponents team, which was composed of stars from various years. Too bad, Joe!
- 21—Well, well, Robert Ray! So you told Mrs. Pickard that you had a mother-in-law!! My!! My!!
- 22—Sale on 1925 annuals for one week.
- 23—First matinee dance of the semester. Congratulations, Waldo!
- 24—Gary day at the fair—good times (?!?!?) We wish we could Charleston like ———!! We hate to drive fast though!
- 25—F. A. B. rushee dance! All our men (?!?)
- 26—Sheridan o, Emerson 10. The first victory of the year.
- 28—Sophomores organize. Congratulations, Leonard.
- 29—Several somebodies are going to get run in, taken as official bums for wearing the "oldest hats that could be found" (to say nothing of the derbies)
- 30—Some people must like to study Robert's Rules of Order, to swipe them from the library. We're surprised! Going to Elwood??

OCTOBER

- 1—Group pictures are taken—smile sweetly—see the birdy!?
- 3—Elwood o, Emerson 17. Fine game. Aren't we proud of Gary? We learned we had stockyards here, and that we were brick masons, etc. More fun!! Be careful, Leola and Marge, of those 11:30 Purdue dates!!
- 5—Buy your subscription to the Emer-Sun!
- 6—Individual pictures of Juniors and Seniors taken. We hear you had a nice time in Elwood, Earl W. and Kenneth G. Did ya??
- 7—What is all *this*, Helen and Waldo?? Sad faces (??) first report cards. How do the new A's (or perchance D's) go?
- 8—Yelling Yodler Mass Meeting.
- 9—First edition of the Emer-Sun. Good paper, huh? 4:15, Mass Meeting. Best attendance and yelling since 1922. Can we yell?!?! I'll say so!
- 10—Football is all right but we like to win better than to lose! Anyhow Mooseheart had to work for that score of 33-o. F. A. B. dance after the game.
- 12—Aren't we glad that Columbus lived?
- 13—Well, well are you sure you washed your feet tonight, F. A. B's. (??&!!)
- 14—Who are you, Anne. R? Aveline J.; you can say your speech for us, too!
- 15—Sophomores hold class meeting.
- 16—*Fine* football weather. Rain!! Have courage, Darnel, *maybe* you will see her again.
- 17—Wabash o, Emerson 13. Aren't we glad, huh?

- 19—Candy! Candy! Candy! Eat all you can to help the Seniors in the scholarship fund. Junior Benefit Show announced, "California Straight Ahead".
 20—We have a fire drill to bid the Golden Tornado off to wreck Indianapolis.
 21—Indianapolis o. Emerson 13. O Boy!! Let's go for State Champs!!!!
 22—Senior class meeting. Rings! Rings! Juniors keeping pace, also hold meeting.
 23—Surprise party, Leola? Proofs!! Let me see yours? May I have one? Which one are you going to have made? I hate this one—etc.
 28—Too bad, Carleton and Paul. Class meetings to nominate class representatives.
 29—Mass meeting—Halowe'en—parties—Bertha Clark's—everywhere!!! Gosh, aren't we scared (?!?!?)
 31—Goshen o. Emerson 59. When are you going out for track, Deac? Those charity workers who give away hot dogs.

NOVEMBER

- 3—Elections! Excitement!! Congratulations, Earl. Same to you too, Deac. Nine for the Student party.
 4—Blue? Report cards!
 6—Really? A holiday? Honest, can it be true? Yes. Will wonders never cease? Thanks to Teachers' Convention in East Chicago.
 7—Hammond game called off.
 8—We're sorry, truly we are, Mrs. Pickard. Too bad for "Chuggy".
 13—Even though it was Friday, 13, the Sophomore play was *grand*!
 14—Froebel o. Emerson 22. Good game!! Nine for Emerson and the team!
 16—Senior ring decided upon.
 17—*Pictures!!!* Oh, give me one of yours? Aren't they good? I haven't any more. I like hers!! His flatter him! Give me one? We *promised* twice as many as we could spare!
 18—Declamatory contest. Congratulations, Olive.
 19—Spice and Variety tryouts!
 21—South Bend 6, Emerson 13. State Champs!! Hurrah!!
 24—Acts in Spice and Variety announced.
 25—Aren't we glad that the Indians lived. Vacation—

DECEMBER

- 2—Seniors! Order your rings!
 3—All Emerson School activities halt as student body and faculty bow heads in the memory of Miss Gladys McGrath.
 4—Hi-Y party.
 11—First basketball game. Hyde Park 12, Emerson 26. Yea, Emerson!
 12—Football banquet. Clever speeches. Congratulations, Earl. Head the Golden Tornado of 1927 to victory. We'll warrant Mr. Warrum had a good time.
 Debate held.
 17—Spice and Variety—School Days!! Jazz Mania!!
 18—Emerson 36, La Porte 25. Vacation. Band broadcasts from WEBH, Chicago. Gold and Gray Dance.
 19—East Chicago 26, Emerson 29. Hurrah!
 26—Jefferson of Lafayette 20, "E" 38.
 30—Alumni dance. We met all our old friends.

JANUARY

- 2—Crown Point 46, Emerson 22.
 4—Everybody back again! What did you get for Xmas? We feel so rested (?)
 5—Charleston or not!!!

- 6—Too bad, Miss Shaffer—we'll come to see you.
- 8—Emerson 50, Hammond 36.
- 9—Emerson 31, Froebel 35—Sad?
- 12—Board of Control officers installed in 10:15 Auditorium. Spare the Rod. Seniors choose invitations for commencement.
- 13—Senior class meeting. We are so glad that Leola (??) has a secretary's book.
- 15—Oilers 20, Norsemen 30.
- 16—Crown Point 20, Norsemen 55. Aren't we good?
- 18—Combined Junior and Senior class meeting.
- 19—Remember "The Fatal Pill" at F. A. B. meeting?
- 20—New F. A. B. pins. Aren't they cute?
- 21—Will it be cut or not, Marion B.?
- 22—South Pend 22, Emerson 48. Excitement at Audrey Barr's. We will be good next time we come.
- 23—Hammond 21, Emerson 68. WALK AWAY—
- 25—Seniors rings at last. Better late than never—Cute!!!
- 26—Thank you, Leon—graceful fall? Finals—Help! Help! Help!
- 30—Michigan City 30, "E" 43.

FEBRUARY

- 1—Moments of suspense till the grades are given.
- 2—Quite a few of our Alumni friends are visiting us.
- 3—Matinee dance.
- 4—Sad—or glad—Semester cards. Why the fight, Avelyn?
- 6—We see "School for Scandal"—Good times!!!
- 8—New semester—Welcome, Lefty, Donald, etc.
- 12—3:15 Mass meeting. Good work, Bob—
- 13—Again our old foe Froebel—and again we suffer defeat—
- 14—Will you be my valentine?
- 15—These 12A's and P. G.'s snappy programs—
- 16—We all get searched in gym.
- 18—Matinee Junior Play. We all appreciate the joke Frank—
- 19—Tip-top Junior play.
- 20—Sophomore Hop—Good times!!!!
- 23—Farewell Tony and Bob. How can we get along without you?
- 24—Senior play tryouts.
- 26—Goshen 26, "E" 52.
- 27—Ft. Wayne even admits we're the best.

MARCH

- 2—Senior Play cast announced.
- 3—Buy your annuals now and save 50 cents. Matinee Dance.
- 5—Sectional Tournament. We win from our old rival Froebel. Nine for the team!!
- 6—We lost to East Chicago. Too bad, but really we had just loads of fun.
- 8—We all have such "bad colds".
- 10—Senior Class meeting. We made arrangements for graduation.
- 15—We have terrible cases of Spring fever. We just hate to work!!
- 16—Senior class meetings seem to be the fad. Class motto chosen. "Hunt" to be or not to be.
- 19—Girl sponsors to R. O. T. C. chosen.
- 22—We are glad to see you again, Tony and Bob (our friends in uniforms!!)
- 23—Careful, Ray! That is not allowed.

MARJORIE ALBRIGHT, '26

THE HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM LEAGUE

There isn't any doubt but what the Auditorium League has done its greatest work this year.

Parliamentary procedure has been stressed more this year, and it has proved to be very successful. The aim has been to give students a chance to have informal discussion, impromptu talks, and to make criticisms of the programs. In these criticisms the program material, the staging, the costuming, and the presentation of the students are discussed.

Every two weeks the Auditorium League presents a program. The people on these programs are chosen by committees which are elected directly by the organization.

Two of the most interesting annual events of this organization are the Emerson-Froeble Debate and the Emerson-Froeble Declamatory Contest held with the Froeble Auditorium League, which is similar to ours.

This year's declamatory team consists of Olive Gustin, Margaret Labb, Erma Snowden, and Sam Bartonofsky. Holding the good record she made last year, Olive Gustin took first place with "Rose o' Plymouth Town", which she handled with her usual dramatic skill and ability. Margaret Labb made Emerson's honors greater by winning second place with "The Last Song of the Robin". Each member of the team deserved much credit and honor for their splendid work.

The debating team consisted of William Seaman as captain, who was also on last year's team; Olive Gustin, and Dorothy Dakin, and Arthur Kollar as alternate. They debated on the negative side of the most heated question of the day: "Resolved: That the United States Should adopt the World Court plan as proposed by President Harding." Each member clinched the floor firmly, though Froeble received the unanimous approval of the judges.

One interesting production of the League, among numerous others, was a program consisting of several scenes from Sheridan's famous play, "The Rivals". The people taking the part interpreted their part very well.

"A Trick of the Trade" was a clever little play in which a reporter gains an interview with a matinee idol, unknown to him.

Another of the most outstanding programs of the year was the celebration of Rudyard Kipling's birthday by a program in which all of his types of works were represented. Two poems typical of his different types were read, one of his ballads was sung, a sketch of his life given and the dramatization of one of his "Just So Stories", "The Butterfly that Stamped", was given.

This kind of auditorium work is being followed out in other large schools, and is proving to be a most important part in the school curriculum.



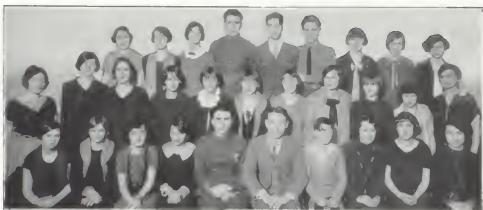
DEBATE TEAM



AUDITORIUM LEAGUE



FROEBEL EMERSON CONTESTANTS



LAKE COUNTY CONTESTANTS

ORATORY

The call for tryouts for the annual Lake County Oratorical Contest was answered by ten boys. The following boys trained under the direction of Miss Graves, and took part in the first preliminary contest, which was held March 9: Dwight Hockensmith, Joe Nelson, Cleo Swartzell, Ray Ruff, James Spencer, Earl Weaver, John Primich, David Fuchs, William Jones, and Harold Seegal.

Cleo Swartzell, Ray Ruff, Earl Weaver, and Harold Seegal survived this contest.

The final elimination was held March 22. Earl Weaver was selected as the winner and was given the right to represent Emerson in the Lake County Contest. His subject was "Social Responsibilities". Harold Seegal with "The Riddle of American Liberty", was chosen as alternate.



EMER-SUN

One day at the very beginning of the first semester, the students enrolled in the Contemporary Writing Classes, decided they must have an editor for the *Emer-Sun*. But who? At the suggestion of our instructor, Miss Benscoter, they decided on a very experienced boy who had just come from Hammond. Three guesses. Who was it? What? You don't know? It was Waldo Bail. You all know who was chosen associate editor. You guessed first time; Helen Patton. The edition of the *Emer-Sun* that they put out was certainly a good one! Yes, even the very first, because Helen and Waldo were both very conscientious workers, and determined to make a success.

Luck seemed to be against them, because at the end of six weeks, Mr. Bail was offered a position on the *Post-Tribune* staff; so he left them. They didn't have time to shed any tears though because Helen immediately stepped into his place, and she has been a very successful "editoress". She was the busy little person who never seemed to be in classes, because she spent most of her time at Mr. Bates' print shop, or at the Calumet press. (Even so, she was one of those

who had a straight A card. We forgot to tell you, that Helen had a very energetic assistant in the person of George Burns. He also spent much of his time striving to make the *Emer-Sun* "a bigger and better paper".

All the credit mustn't be given to them, because there were others who did some worthy work! These were the students on the staff. On the business staff were: Bone, Hamilton, Weaver, Albright, Eklund, Krevitz. On the news staff were: Sibley, Primich, Horkavi, Gustin, Scofield, Janssen, Anderson, Donovan, Clark, Long.

A whole paragraph should be given to the excellent work of the advertising staff. All of the students on this staff did very good work, but special credit should be given to George Hamilton, the manager, because he did more work in advertising than had ever been done for our paper before this time, and his record will be hard to pass in the future.

The Grade School contributed some fine articles to our paper too, and their cooperation is appreciated as well as the support received from the students who who made use of the contribution boxes.

Much of the success was due to the good advice and helpful suggestions of Miss Benscoter, and the cooperation of Miss Millard, Mr. Bates, and Mr. Benner. Without their help, the paper would not have been the success it was.

All the students enrolled in the Contemporary Writing Classes should also be congratulated for the interesting articles they contributed.

May the future classes in Contemporary Writing have as much success as the Class of '26 had in putting out their *Emer-Sun*!

IRILLA DONOVAN, '26

MALINDA HARDENBROOK, '26



EMERSON SHOPS

Last September the students taking printing, foundry, machine, and auto shops along with the trade school were moved to a new building. This shop building, as it is called, is situated at sixth and Carolina, one block north of the Main school building. These shops courses are elective and are participated in almost entirely by boys. The building also contains a classroom for those students who go to trade school.

To give us an idea of the work done in these various shops it is sufficient to say that in

Printing all school printing work is done, along with the publication of the *Emer-Sun*. The students learn how to set type, read proof, run the presses, and in this way each gets a general and complete knowledge of the work.

The Auto Shop, which is as well equipped as most garages, with its 2200 square feet of floor space, had enabled, approximately one hundred fifty students to study one hundred seventy-eight different makes of cars. The equipment consists of one lathe, a drill press, two cranes, a grinding wheel and an acetylene outfit.

A Trade Class was organized at Emerson to give boys between the ages of fourteen and eighteen who do not plan to finish high school, a chance to continue academic work, and at the same time to train himself in shop work. The average trade school students are seventh and eighth graders. Individual work is done, allowing the students to go as fast as he is able. Three hours is spent in academic work including Business English, Mathematics, Vocational Training and Civics.

The new shop building has proved to be a great asset to the school in many ways. Every convenience is available, which makes the shop unit independent in that phase from the rest of the school.

MARION SIBLEY, '26



THE COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

The Commercial Department, under the supervision of Miss Brown, Miss Rowe, and Miss Millard, is making tremendous strides forward, and it is thought that by next year a great many new courses will be offered, and the department enlarged.

Miss Millard and Miss Rowe have charge of the typewriting classes. Any kind of typewriting that could possibly be called for in any office is taught. The success of the annual and Emer-Sun is largely due to cooperation of this department. Awards are given by the Underwood and Remington Companies for speed and accuracy in tests. These awards rank from certificates for thirty words a minute, to a gold medal with diamond and pearl settings, which is offered for 150 words a minute. Medals of bronze, silver, and gold are the awards between these extremes. Weekly tests are given to the students of this department in order that they can see their standing and strive for a better one.

Miss Brown teaches the Gregg system of shorthand and bookkeeping and she has a very systematic manner by which she teaches the students their work.

Miss Brown is planning big things for the department. The idea is to be able to start the commercial work in the 9th grade and yet not interfere with the regular academic classes, then the course will be completed at the time of graduation. In the 11th grade the commercial work will divide itself into three different branches: namely, secretarial, accounting, and salesmanship. When the student completes one of the three branches he will have acquired a useable knowledge of the subjects and possess a bread-winning accomplishment.

Some of the new courses to be offered are: office training, salesmanship, advertising, office management, et cetera. Miss Brown has visions of a machine department which will give the student a working knowledge of all the machines used in the business office and at the same time take care of a great deal of the detail work of the school.

These three teachers have considered the organization of a commercial club to which the stenographers about town and the commercial students can belong. There will be certain qualifications for the members and the students can work for the goal.

Young men and young women should take advantage of the commercial work as it can be used as the stepping stone to the big positions of life.

LENORA WEBBER, '26

MECHANICAL DRAWING

Have you ever looked up at the sky, and marvelled what could be found above the "azure blue"? We'll wager that most of you have done so. Likewise some Emersonians while passing in the third floor corridor gaze wondrously at the stairs which lead to the fourth floor, and marvel what could be at the end of this rise. If you do not hesitate to venture up, you will find this simple inscription: Engineering Department.

This year we observe our fourteenth anniversary. During this period the department has made notable progress, and achieved great success. We possess a very fine library, and many of the most modern instruments devised for our profession. Our students have won success, and rank among the highest in engineering schools.

The Engineering Department offers the most unusual courses to students during their high school curriculum: Architectural Drafting, Machine Design, Structural Drafting, Estimating, Perspective Drawing, Sheet Metal Drafting, Electrical Drafting, Plumbing Drawing, Heating and Ventilating, Topographical Drawing, and Blue Printing.

The organization of the Engineering Department is in every way identical to the engineering departments of the industries. In this organization we have, under the direction of the instructor, foremen or assistant students, checkers, draughtsmen, tracers, and blue printers. Such an organization not only is a convenience to the instructor and students, but also it affords individual instructions for all the students.

The Engineering Department offers to the students rewards for excellent work in this department. The rewards are attractive "Es". The department awards two different varieties, the block "E", and the circular "E". These are obtainable for different grades of work.

Just a few more steps please climb,
Come and visit us some time.

WILLIAM KALINOWSKY, '26



THE ART DEPARTMENT

Few people realize the importance of the art department in school affairs. It has more and more work to do each year. This year the classes were crowded with students desiring to take this interesting work. Miss Ida A. Lull has worked many years to make this department efficient. Whenever a student or teacher has a problem in this line, Miss Lull freely gives advice and help on it. Students who are interested in art work find excellent examples of the pupils' efforts hung in the display frames in front of the art department.

The beginning student in the department is set to work making charcoal drawings of the casts. This work is designed to train the eye. There is no set number of drawings of this type that must be made. As soon as a student shows himself that he has mastered this well enough, he can take up another type of work. This is usually black and white wash drawing. After doing them, he may take up color work, lettering, commercial art, arts and crafts, pencil work, or any branch of art in which he is particularly interested. Each student in the art de-

partment has his own separate problem that he has to work out. This develops independence and initiative in a student.

Each student is required to put his work on the board when it is finished. If his first attempt is not satisfactory he can not cover it up until he makes another one. This creates the desire in a student to make something better each time.

At various times in the course the student may turn aside from his regular work to make things for special occasions. Among these things are posters for class plays. The art department this year has turned out a number of clever and original posters for each of the class plays and for *Spice and Variety*. Sometimes outside activities in art stage properties had to be made such as the Venetian gondola for *Spice and Variety*. One of the special problems this year was the designing and making of curtains for the cooking room. This was very excellently done by a girl student in the art department.

The art department contributes largely to the success of the annual by its indispensable assistance. All the cartoons, representing various phases of school activities, are made by art students in the art department. This gives the students practice in pen and ink work.

The Emerson Art Club was formed this year by Miss Lull with the cooperation of her students. J. R. Cole was elected president. Their meetings are held every Monday evening after school. They take up sketching of the human figure and become quite proficient in this phase of the work. Miss Lull and her pupils have striven to make the past year in art one of the greatest values to each student who has the good judgment to enroll for work in the art department.

ROBERT BONE, '26



OFFICERS CLUB



EMERSON R.O.T.C.

R. O. T. C.

In the brief history of the Emerson R. O. T. C. Unit, it has shown great development, under the supervision of the various Professors of Military Science and Tactics. In the period of seven years the Emerson unit of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps has nearly tripled its original size.

The greater part of this development has taken place in the last two years. During this period Captain Harley Bullock has been the P. M. S. and T. He has been ably assisted by Staff Sergeant Robert J. Ball, Sergeants Joe Weir, G. F. Robinson, and John Walker.

The first year cadets receive instruction in Courtesy and Discipline, Infantry Equipment, Marches and Camping. The second year cadets study Hygiene and Sanitation, Guard Duty, Scouting and Patrolling. The third year cadets are taught Map Reading and Sketching, Musketry and Tactics. Each group also receives instruction in Physical Training, Infantry Drill, Rifle Marksmanship, Military History, and National Defense Policy.

This training definitely touches patriotism; loyalty to the country, its institutions; and citizenship with its individual responsibility to the whole. This enables the cadets to play their part manfully in the future Body Politic.

In addition to this course of study, there are several "outside" activities. A team of marksmen represents Emerson in the annual Fifth Corps Area Indoor Rifle Competition, and in intramural competitions.

Company basketball teams battle on the hardwood for the unit championship in an annual tourney.

There is also the annual Competitive Drill with the Corps Area Inspection. Military decorations are presented to the cadets who are members of the winning company or are winners of individual competitions.

Then there is the social side of the R. O. T. C. Each year an annual Military Hop is given. The cadets look forward to this event with anticipation.

Several innovations have been instituted this year. One of these was the organization of an R. O. T. C. band which with the aid of Bandmaster H. S. Warren, has developed into an asset to Emerson.

Another innovation is the election of girl sponsors. One girl is elected sponsor to each company. In addition to these one is elected sponsor of each class represented in the unit; to wit, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior.

Then there is the Cadet Officers' Club, which has been but recently organized.

The Emerson R. O. T. C. is rapidly developing an organization that seeks the backing of all Emerson students, boys and girls.

GEORGE R. HAMILTON, JR., '26

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Our music department has swelled and swelled just as every other department in Emerson has.

Of course with the Girls' Band and their new uniforms donated by Gary's generous business men, the Boys' Band, the Orchestra, Glee Clubs, mixed choruses, and music memory teams, we have progressed greatly. Miss Grace Sayers was added to our corps of music teachers this year.

In the Gary Music Memory Contest held on February 12, Emerson High School team won first place by a very close margin making a score of 264 out of a possible score of 265. In the Chicago contest Emerson was honored by receiving third place. This was quite an accomplishment because the work this year was much more difficult than heretofore, as different dance forms; and nationalities of various compositions, and movements of a symphony were studied in addition to recognizing selections. There were also three high schools this year instead of two. Our team was composed of: Robert Bucksbaum, Elizabeth Bucksbaum, Ruby Stevenson, Mary Catherine Taylor, and Helen Horkavi. Substitutes: Charles Seaman and Hettie Patch. The team was coached by Miss Sayers, Miss Greenhill and Miss Applegate.

Some of this work was taken up in the regular music classes which each student attends once a week. Although they spend only one hour, the students receive training and a certain knowledge that is of big value. An opportunity is given to hear and discuss some of the greatest masterpieces of the world. By singing, somewhat is learned about harmony and tone quality, that one would never receive in the ordinary high school. Two of the most difficult selections studied in the regular music classes were the cantata, "The Wreck of the Hesperus", and "O Captain! My Captain!" The mixed chorus and Glee Clubs offer an opportunity to those who are especially interested to get additional training. Under the especial supervision of Mr. Snyder, they have won us many honors. At the annual Lake County Contest, one of our greatest events of the year, we hope to "cop more cups" to add to our shelves of trophies on display in our first corridor.

These singers will appear in public during National Music Week in May. Some great artist will appear in Gary at this time also. It is the aim of the Music Department to bring some great artist before the people of Gary.

Another accomplishment of the year was the production of a very charming little operetta, "Peter Rabbit", under the direction of Miss Applegate, Miss Graves, and Miss Greenhill. Mr. Lytton secured the music for this, and used some of the numbers as concert numbers at various times.

A student of Emerson School can say upon leaving, that he has received such in music as he will never forget and that will be appreciated, as most high schools do not offer such opportunities.

OLIVE GUSTIN, '26



HIGH SCHOOL MUSIC MEMORY TEAM



THE EMERSON ORCHESTRA

Emerson not only "shines" in athletics but also in music. The Emerson orchestra was larger and better this year than ever before, as we have had a concert orchestra. There are fifty-five students in this orchestra.

Progress has been hindered somewhat by the change in leaders. Martha Davis, who graduated in 1925, was our director until a permanent teacher could be secured. Then we were very fortunate in getting as our leader, Mr. Glenn Litton, who came from "way out West in Kansas".

Mr. Litton has organized the students into the concert orchestra at the 1:15 hour and a junior orchestra, for the less advanced students, at the 2:15 hour.

Many public appearances have been made during the year. Each Thursday evening the orchestra has played for the community programs. Besides this, it has furnished the music for the Music Memory Contest each year. This is an achievement because many difficult symphony numbers are attempted.

The orchestra has always furnished some special music for the class plays, "Spice and Variety", and this year, for the operetta, "Peter Rabbit".

Mr. Litton has featured many novelties such as trios, a string ensemble, and a boys' orchestra. A special orchestra played for the Senior Class play, "The Road to Yesterday", which was composed of Seniors.

The orchestra has been adding quite a number of difficult symphonies to their playing list. These numbers were prepared for the concert which the orchestra gave this spring. The concert turned out to be a success, so it will probably be made an annual event.

The Annual Lake County Contest is one of the outstanding features in the year's musical activities at Emerson, and this year our orchestra competed along with the Band and choruses. The numbers for competition was "Andante Cantabile", by Beethoven, and the optional number was "Thornrose Waltz", from "The Sleeping Beauty".

Mr. Litton is planning to combine the Emerson and Froebel orchestras into a little symphony for music week, which will be in May.

The members of the Contest Orchestra were:

First Violins

EDMUND GARICH
ROBERT FISHER
JOE MEYER
JULIA VERPLANK
GEORGE KNIGHT
ANNA BRADY

ROBERT McDONALD
SIDNEY ROTHMAN
FRED LIEBERMAN
ARNOLD GOLDSTEIN
STEVE OROZ
DAVID FUCHS

Second Violins

HELEN METZLER
ELLEN SABO
SILVIA CALAWAY
ANNA KROMPER
ADOLPH PREDAINA

WILBUR MITCHLER
MARGARET SIMOR
GRACE MENTZER
DRUSILLA MILLER
HENRY YOHANON

MARTHA ZOOK

Violas

MARTHA DAVIS
MERLA BURLINGAME

GEORGE TOMES
DORIS WHARTON

LOUISE NAGER

<i>Cellos</i>		
VERA BRIGGS		ANNA KUSMA
KATHERINE BUTLER		EVELYN POPE
LOUIS SYNDER		NINA MCCRIMMON
<i>Cornet</i>		
WILMA BOND	CARL KLINEDORF	CHARLES EXTRUM
<i>Piano</i>		
EMMA BOND		BESSIE FRANSON
<i>String Bass</i>		
ALETHEA CUTHBERT	NETTIE FALCONER	DONALD LAING
<i>Bass</i>		
GEORGE DUNN		
<i>Drums</i>		
MELVIN ENDICOTT		OTIS PHILLIPS
MARGARET PHILLIPS		ORREN BRIGGS
<i>Flute</i>		
HENRY RODDEGER		RENA THORGREN
<i>Clarinets</i>		
FLOYD LONG	SAM CHASE	JACK KEENER
<i>Bassoon</i>		
CLIFFORD EVANS		

Our orchestra is really just in its infancy but Mr. Litton and Mr. Synder have great hopes for a full instrumentation in the future.

MERLA BURLINGAME, '26



M.E. SNYDER



EMERSON CONCERT BAND



H.S. WARREN



E.V. ROESLER

THE BAND

The Emerson Band has seen a great change since 1917. From a "brass band" of a dozen or more pieces there has grown one of the finest bands in the middle west. Mr. Warren, who has been with the organization ever since it was started has devoted his entire time to its welfare.

Last year a new office was created; Mr. Leslie W. Winters was elected as citizen advisor and manager. Mr. Winters is a salesman for Armour and Company, but he finds time to do a lot for the band. He arranged for several trips which were very successful.

On December 12, the band was taken to Michigan City. Warden Daly showed the boys through the prison. After dinner, they played two concerts for the inmates.

One man, a "lifer", made a baton for the band from leather discs. There is a gold ferule on one end and a gold cap on the other, made from the back of this man's watch. The band was not allowed to pay him anything, for there is a rule against it.

Due to the efforts of Mr. Warren and Mr. Winters, the annual fall concert was played to a full house.

Just before Christmas, the band broadcast from WEBH, the Herald and Examiner station on the Edgewater Beach Hotel. Many telegrams were received, and the concert seemed to be enjoyed by all.

After Christmas, the band played at Hobart, for the annual Lyceum Course. The musicians were rather crowded, but they "delivered the goods".

Soon after, they broadcasted again. This time there were more people listening, and there was a bigger response.

At the Lake County contests, held on April 10, the Emerson Band carried off first place. This gives them a right to enter the State contest at Indianapolis.

A new thing in the department is the Girls' Band. This is composed of girls of all ages and sizes. They have made several appearances this year, and have earned an enviable reputation. They are uniformed to match the Boys' Band. Some of their engagements were at the Elks Temple, the Orpheum, and the Palace. On April 10, at Hammond they won second in the girls' division in the Lake County Contest.

BOB FISHER, '26



GIRLS CHORUS



BOYS CHORUS



MIXED CHORUS



“THE ROAD TO YESTERDAY”

“The Road to Yesterday”, as presented by the Class of '26, was a splendid success. The story is a very unusual one. The first act opens in a London studio where there is a party of Americans who are visiting their English friends. One of the girls, Elspeth, has a consuming mania for all the things medieval. Will, the artist, is looking for a model for the picture, “A Bulwark of England”. He enters with his friend, Jack Warren, whom he dresses in a seventeenth century costume and begins work on his picture before Elspeth, who is out sight-seeing, returns. When she finally does arrive she is tired but still enthusiastic. She keeps wishing to be back on the road to yesterday. It happens to be Midsummer Eve and Norah, the Irish maid, warns her that wishes made at that time come true and hold fast and cannot be unwished until the next year at the same time. Elspeth is finally persuaded to lie down on the divan and go to sleep. In the first act are introduced Captain Kenneth Paulton and Eleanor, Will's sister, who are in love with each other. However, Eleanor feels some mysterious fear of Kenneth and cannot bring herself to accept his love. At the end of the first act, Elspeth's dream of finding the road to yesterday begins.

The second act opens with a scene in the Red Swan tavern in the seventeenth century. Elspeth finds that she is a servant in the inn and recognizes her Aunt Harriet as Goody Phelps, the proprietress. Ken is introduced as Lord Strangevon, Elspeth's villainous guardian, who, although he is already married to Eleanor, is trying to force his ward to marry him so that he can gain control of her fortune. He discovers her in the tavern at the end of the second act, and, in spite of the

efforts of Jack, who appears as a young yeoman, to protect her, is taken to Lord Strangevan's castle.

In the third act Lord Strangevan has Elspeth imprisoned in his castle. Jack has followed her and gains entrance to the castle. He tries to escape with Elspeth but before they have a chance to leave, they are discovered by Lord Strangevan. Jack says that he entered the castle for the purpose of stealing and is condemned to death. Elspeth promises that if Jack be flogged with a hundred lashes, instead, she will marry Lord Strangevan. After the marriage ceremony, he takes Elspeth into the courtyard and reveals the half-dead Jack to Elspeth as his bridal gift. Malena, a wandering gypsy gives Jack a knife, and he, with his last strength, stabs Lord Strangevan. Then Elspeth faints.

In the last act, the scene changes back to the studio and Elspeth is shown on the divan in the midst of her nightmare. Just as she wakes up, Jack enters still dressed in his medieval costume, and Elspeth is overjoyed at seeing him still alive. After she is more fully awakened she is very much surprised at seeing Jack in the studio. His presence is explained and they discover that they are soulmates and become engaged. Ken and Eleanor are reconciled and the play ends very happily for everyone.

Many amusing situations arise in the second part because Elspeth is the only one who has any recollection of living in modern times and she discovers that the middle ages weren't as pleasant and romantic as she thought they were. She sees the cruelty and sordidness and inconvenience of those ancient times and is reconciled to life in these dull modern times.

In the inn scene, the hunters songs gave the proper local color and were very much appreciated by the audience.

The play was directed by Miss Paul and with the able aid of the various committees the play was a success.

JAMES E. SPENCER

CAST

Malena	MARJORIE ALBRIGHT, AUDREY BARR
Norah	MARTHA DONOVAN, ALFHILD ANDERSON
Elspeth	ANN HARRIS, HAZEL REARICK
Dolly	LENORA WEBBER, DOROTHY LAKIN
Eleanor	MYRTLE HANCOCK, PATRICIA MCCALL
Harriet	MARGARET BENSON, LUCILE SCOFIELD
Will	JAMES SPENCER, AL JANSSEN
Ken	HARRISON REYHER, HELMUT VON MALTITZ
Adrian	ROBERT BONE, JOHN DURKOTT
Jack	PAUL MANN, MADISON WULFING
Hubert	DEAN STEPHEN
Wat	GEORGE HAMILTON
Matt	RALPH BAKER
Giles	JAMES THAYER
Sir John	JOHN PRIMICH

Peasant Women

B. ELLEN SHARP

MILLCENT LONG

DIMPLE ANDERSON

Hunters and Collegians

EDMUND GARICH
ARTHUR KOLLAR
WILLIAM SEAMAN
OTIS PHILLIPS

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JOHN MARTINDALE VIRGINIA HUFF
DAVID FUCKS MERLA BERLINGAME
HELEN METZLER LILLIAN WASER
ALICE SPROULS ALBERT DEWITT
EMMA BOND



“CLARENCE”—JUNIOR PLAY

THE CAST

Clarence	MAYNARD JACKSON, FRANK COLLINGS
Violet Pinney	ADA MARQUARDT, HELEN DICKINSON
Bobby Wheeler	ROBERT RAY, SAM JONES
Cora Wheeler	HETTIE PATCH, BETTY McDONALD
Mr. Wheeler	TOM WHITE, RAYMOND RUFF
Mrs. Wheeler	ANNE LICKLITER, MARIE OWENS
Mrs. Martyn	FLORENCE ROSS, ETHELYN WELTER
Mr. Stem	JOE MEYERS, ROBERT FISHER
Della	RITA RANSEL, ELIZABETH COLLETTE
Dinwiddie	MARSHALL LONG, GEORGE DUNN
Rosie	VIRGINIA KNOTT

CLARENCE

Clarence, a very obliging mule driver in the army, comes home to get his job back and finds he has to wait a short time.

While the matter is being adjusted he, by a series of very funny complications, gets a job as a plumber, stenographer, piano tuner, etc.

Cora, the young daughter, has unfortunately fallen in love with a grass widower, Hubert Stem, who is using her merely as a means of forcing his unwelcome attentions on Violet, Cora's governess.

Bobby, the son, who has been sent home from school for about the fifth time, has also fallen in love with the pretty governess.

Mrs. Wheeler, the step-mother is very jealous of Violet and Mr. Wheeler, especially their private consultations concerning the disciplining of spoiled Cora.

There is a great mystery surrounding Clarence's last name, which results in Mr. Stem's unsuccessful attempt to make a deserter, and therefore a criminal out of him.

However, the letter concerning his former position comes to Clarence and clears everything up.

The romance of Violet and Clarence is an unusual one, but with the usual results; engagement and marriage.

Cora and Bobby are rather disappointed in the way their would-be-loves leave them, but are finally made to understand.

The characters were well chosen and well trained by Mrs. Bell and the students certainly enacted their parts well.

It was agreed that it was one of the best Junior Plays given at Emerson.

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MARION BAIN	<i>Properties</i>
LOUIS SNYDER	<i>Stage Manager</i>
ROBERT SANDLES	<i>Assistant Stage Manager</i>



“SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS”

The sixth annual Sophomore play, “Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs”, was presented November 13, 1925. This play certainly kept up the standard of preceding Sophomore plays.

The play is based on the old story of Snow White. This arrangement was cleverly written and modernized by Jessie Braham White. It is extremely humorous as the dwarfs are funny little fellows.

The play opens in the court of Queen Brangomar. The step-daughter, Snow White, is forced to wear rags and work in the kitchen; nevertheless, Prince Florimond falls in love with her. When the Queen hears of this she becomes very angry and orders Berthold, her chief huntsman, to kill Snow White and to bring Snow White's heart to her.

Berthold informs Snow White of the situation. He kills a wild pig instead of Snow White and takes its heart to the Queen.

Snow White wanders into the home of the Seven Dwarfs where they persuade her to remain. At last the Queen manages to kill Snow White by means of a poisoned apple.

The last act takes place a year later in the court of Queen Brangomar. Prince Florimond, having been informed that Snow White died at boarding school, becomes very sad. While carrying Snow White's body to the court the Dwarfs drop it. Snow White comes to life again. The Queen, in her rage, breaks the magic mirror which causes her to become very ugly. Snow White allows the Queen to leave the court unmolested. She and Prince Florimond are then happily united.

Helen Heinrich as Snow White and Leonard Boynton as Prince Florimond, showed their skill in acting; much of the success of the play was due to them. Sylvia Rothman as Queen Brangomar portrayed that part in the best possible manner. Jack Keener as Sir Dandiprat Bombas and William Jones as Berthold, did some attractive work in characterization.

Dwight Hockensmith, who acted as stage manager, is to be congratulated on his work. He was a great help in bringing about the success of the play.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Graves, although a new teacher at Emerson, is to be complimented on her wonderful work in directing this play. She worked under the difficulty of selecting a play and a suitable cast after being at Emerson only two months. Miss Graves has done remarkable work in the dramatic line, and we are proud to have her at Emerson.

ALICE MLODOCH, '27

PERSONS IN THE PLAY

Princess Snow White	Helen Heinrich
Queen Brangomar	Sylvia Rothman
Sir Dandiprat Bombas, Court Chamberlain	Jack Keener
Berthold, Chief Huntsman	William Jones
Prince Florimond of Calydon	Leonard Boynton

MAIDS OF HONOR TO SNOW WHITE

Rosalys	Erma Snowden
Amelotte	Beatrice Vickroy
Ermengarde	Grace Laue
Guinivere	Kathryn Oglesby
Christabel	Margaret Lutz
Ursula	Lucille Blank
Lynette	Katherine Burke

THE SEVEN DWARFS

Blick	George Tomes
Flick	Bancroft Yarrington
Snick	John Thompson
Glick	Harry Lewis
Plick	Clarence Mitchell
Whick	Horace Manlove
Quee	William Stickney
Zedlar Woman	Jeannette Peterson
Witch Hex	Adelaide Mazurie

HER CATS

Long Tail	Margaret Kraynack
Short Tail	Evelyn Gourly
Mirror's Voice	Mary Holbrook

EXECUTIVE STAFF

DWIGHT HOCKENSMITH	<i>Stage Manager</i>
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ASSISTANT STAGE MANAGERS

Beatrice Musselman, Sam Chase, Clyde Davis, Bertch Thompson, James Cole and Frederick Martin.

PROPERTIES

Marcella Johnson, Avalyn Jahn, and Pauline Blaner.

COSTUMES

Marcella Johnson, Alice Brettschneider, Mary Taylor, Anne Lickliter and Nina McCrimmon.

USHERS

Elizabeth Britt, Hattie Tuckek, Margaret Croan, Velma Clark, Francis Gordon, Eileen Anderson, Jean Orr and Helen Uhlman.



SPICE AND VARIETY

The fourth annual Spice and Variety of Emerson High School was held December 17, 1925.

At the rising of the curtain the audience was greeted with songs given by a group of girls representing spice boxes. Those taking part were: Ada Marquardt, Marian Bain, Anne Ransel, Alberta Snowden, Louise Stentz, Margaret Kraynak, Lenora Webber, Dorothy Burris and Emma Bond, piano.

The Variety of the evening was as follows:

"Just a Song or Two", by Dorsey Causer and Mary Smith. "Just a Long Slim Drink of Water," Mary's own composition, was one of the numbers they sang.

"Mike and Ike", a very humorous act, was given by Earl Weaver and Nathan Krevitz.

"Fourth of July Celebration" was given by a group of band boys, William Hendrickson, Norman Casperson, George Dunn, Kenneth Rutherford, William Jones, Jack Keener, Max Bryant, Wilbur Hedman, Charles Anderson, John McNeil, Fred Martin, George Tomes, Otis Phillips, Vic Dauer, Robert Fisher, Melvin Endicott, and Marshall Long.

"One Rainy Day" was a very clever dance, by Lenora Webber and Dorothy Frame.

"Memories of the Little Red School House", was given by Vera Briggs, Velma Hoffman, Mildred Nelson, Elizabeth Cory, Winnie Benedict, Gertrude Newman, Lucille Clark, and Wilma Bond.

"The Puppets" were two of our dear little Senior boys, John Martindale and Arthur Kollar, they were directed by George Burns.

Marie Owens' selection, "Memories of the Dance", was interpreted with Mary Holbrook singing, Margaret Kerr and Marie Owens dancing the Minuet, Grace Laue and Ellin Johnson dancing the Old Fashioned Waltz, Florence Ross and Dorothy Frame dancing the Charleston.

"Hard Selections" were played by one of our talented Seniors, Emma Bond.

"School Days" was given by Olive Taylor, the teacher; Julia Sotock, the sissy; Hazel Rearick, the good girl; Elmo Smith, the dumb-dora; Josephine Ma-

kowsky, the bad boy; Edna Lemley, the farmer boy; and Madeline Hagerstrom, the farmer girl.

"Hoi Polli" was given by John Primich, Madison Wulfing, Charles Abrams, and James Spencer.

"Tizigane", a Spanish dance, was Audrey Barr's contribution to the program.

The last, but not least, was "Jazz Mania" with Louis Snyder, Sam Chase and Harrison Reyher.

Again the Spice Boxes and all the Variety appeared on the stage singing the farewell song.

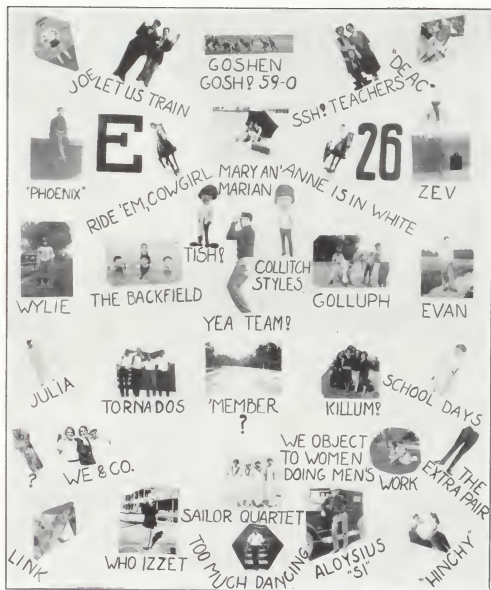
The success of this performance was due to the hard and willing work of Mrs. Bell, Miss Paul, Miss Graves, Miss Heinburg and the Committees of Students.

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It's enjoying your life, which is so short,
And to strive for a victory in every sport.
It's doing your task the best you can,
And always helping the other man.
It's keeping clean, and playing square,
And fighting those who always dare.
It's earning honors, but keeping your friends,
And bowing your head to the commoner blends.
It's to forget the past, and think of today,
And to plan for tomorrow without delay.
It's to learn during the first of your life,
And to teach in the latter, the doom of strife.
It's to listen to the simple as well as the wise,
But to use your own judgment in winning a prize.
It's to smile a little on each new day,
And thus, make the world smile, so they say.
It's to be true to your flag of the U. S. A.,
And to obey its laws at work or at play.
It's to struggle, and play with mirth and love,
And make this earth like the heaven above.

NICK V. MARDOVIN, 11A



TICKLERS



A S O N G

Singing, singing, singing
All the happy breezes bringing
Happy dreams that are a-begging
To be dreamed.

Singing, singing, singing
In the garden where there's blooming
All the flowers that are sighing
To be loved.

Singing, singing, singing
All the happy streams a-laughing
With their silver ripples gurgling
To be followed.

Singing, singing, singing
All the happy trees are growing
With their leaves that are whispering
To be heard.

We'll be singing, singing, singing
When the happy breezes are bringing
Golden dreams that are a-begging
They'll be dreamed.

All the flowers that are sighing
In the garden that are blooming
They'll be loved.

All the happy streams that are laughing
All the silver ripples gurgling
They'll be followed.

All the happy trees that are growing
All the leaves that are whispering
They'll be heard.

For love is always singing
So long as it is bringing
Golden dreams that are a-begging
We will live.

—Helen Dickenson

JOKES

Billy Weeks (looking at football pants)—“What’s them?”

F’d. Hughes—“Football pants.”

Billy Weeks—“I never saw a football with them on.”

Damel Link—“That girl is from Panama.”

Audrey—“How can you tell?”

Damel Link—“By her locks.”

Mr. Carlberg—“Do you believe in evolution?”

John Kestic—“No sir. Where I came from doesn’t worry me. It’s where I’m goin’.”

Tailor—“Well, well, this coat is ripped, isn’t it?”

Harrison—“Yeah, sew its seams.”

Lester Hewitt—“Gimme something for a headache.”

Nurse—“We don’t buy ‘em.”

James Thayer—“Just saw two fellows fighting in the gym.”

Lawrence Ward—“What was it about?”

James—“Yeah, a bout.”

Lenora—“What an unusual expression you have on your face.”

Kathryn—“I was thinking.”

Hetty—“Why did they stop that man from running with the ball?”

Bob—“They did not want him to make a goal.”

Hetty—“But I thought the object of the game was to make goals.”

Bob—“Yes, but he was running towards the wrong goal. He is on the other side.”

Hetty—“Well, I can’t see why they have to knock him down to tell him about it; everybody makes mistakes.”

Helen—“What purpose does that bridge serve on your violin?”

Joe M.—“Oh, that’s to get my music across.”

Frank—“It must be difficult to drink soup with a mustache.”

Ted Sloan—“Yes, it’s quite a strain.”

William S.—“Walter bring me a ham sandwich.”

Walter—“With pleasure.”

William S.—“No, with mustard.”

Botany student (in park)—“Can you tell me if this plant belongs to the arbutus family?”

Gardener—“No, sir, it belongs to the city park.”

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Couch—"Naw, I saw his arm move."

Teacher—"Is there anything at all you're sure of?"

Student—"I'm sure I don't know."

Mr. Spaulding—"They say a student should have eight hours of sleep a day."

Helmut Maltitz—"True, but who wants to take eight classes a day."

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Marshal L.—"What is that?"

Otis—"Exhausted."

Baneroft Y.—"How did you spend the summer?"

Jack Keener—"I worked for my father."

Baneroft—"I loafed most of the time too."

Olive Guston—"Something is making me see double. What in the world do you suppose it is?"

Ralph Baker—"Why, I should say it was your eyes."



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